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the council of the O.A.S.

that it send immediately a

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In San Jose Costa Rican

airborne troops, adv dng

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yet made contact with

and the situation tonight

McCARTHY

REBUKED

fellow Senator.

'STENCH AND MUD'

Thomas Kuchel (Republican,

California), said: "I am fully and

completely convinced that there

to digging up Communists

amondst the Senators, who voted

He said they were trying "to

get the stench from their seat

and the mud from their hands"

Senator McCarthy to take his

THEN HE LEFT

Senator Long again ordered

for previous conduct.

yesterday was the speech by were those who were opposed

accused Peking of | for the resolution."

Washington, Jan. 14.

was obscure.—Reuter.

flocing "rebel invaders"

"Therefore the Com-

part of war

moved into

substantial

equipment"

Nicaragua.

situation.

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COMMENT OF

The Airmen MR Hammarskjold has re-turned to New York and tonowing his statements yesterday at a New York Press Conference it is reasonable to say that good progress has been made in his talks the Chinese Premier, Mr Chou En-lai and that there now appears to be every hope that the Ameriairmen imprisoned ar spics will be released and returned to their homeland. The price that America will have to pay for their release, however, is not yet known but it may involve on informal exchange under which Chinese students resident in America may be allowed to return home if they desire. It is fair to say that in his talks with Mr Hammarskjold, Mr Chou is possibly bargaining for higher stakes—China's admission into the United Nations. He would be well advised, however, not to raise this particular issue in the current negotiations. Some Americans are inclined to be sensitive about any suggestion of what they describe as "horse trading," and it would be better for China to wait until later in the year when there may be a more favourable opportunity to discuss this question on its merits. An early release of the airmen would, of course, help to convince many countries that China is willing to settle her dispute with the Western in a reasonable manner. In the meantime America can do her pant to secure the release of the airmen and to reduce tension in the area. The act of reneutralising Formosa the Nationalist-United States mutual defence treaty been heiled in London and other parts of the Western as evidence America is anxious to avoid any new Far Eastern clash. The guarantee the Nationalists any major attack on the mains go a long way, to convincing Asian nations sceptical of carlier in the day. American intentions that the pact is purely defensive in character. Pre-ident Eisened other Senators "insincere." insist that minor officials in the Administration refrain from

making provocative

flammatory speeches against

the Chinese regime. A par-

dicularly distasteful example

State. Mr Walter Robertson

"gangster tactics" in gaoling

the airmen. Remarks like

negotiations are entirely un-

necessary and are only going

to make it harder for the

Americans to settle their dif-

ferences in this part of the

world. If the President wants

to prove the sincerity of

his desire to reduce world

tension he must but a

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Assistant Secretary of

Endanger COMMISSION'S CALL TO NICARAGUA

Washington, Jan. 14. The investigating Com-WORDS' mission of the Organisation of American States said to-

Washington, Jan. 14. President Eisenhower today cautioned Americans against demanding "reprisal or retaliation" against Communist China following the failure of the United Nations efforts to secure the immediate release of American airmen imprisoned in China-

In a statement issued by the White Housea'the President said it was natural for Americans to feel "disappointment" over the lack of immediate success in talks between the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, and the Communist Chinese Premier, Mr

Chou En lai, in Peking. The President said: "It will not be easy for us to refrain from giving expression to thoughts of reprisal or retaliation. This is what we must not do now."

The statement was issued clear terms of the Korean after a phone conversation be- Armistice." tween the President and the The-statement continued: "Wo Secretary of State, Mr John must never forget one funda-Foster Dulles, who is now in mental thing; we want our air-Omaha, Nobraska.

Socretary-General of the United united and dedicated to their Nations has returned from his cause. Truth and right are on mission to Peking. He has not our side. We must trust in the Senstor . Joseph McCarthy, yet formally reported but has community of nations and in was twice brought to order and indicated that his visit repre- the tremendous influence of told to take his seat in the sented only a first stage in the world opinion. It will not be Benste today for violating a rule, United Nations negotiations to easy for us to refrain from forbidding a Senator to impute achieve the release of the giving expression to thoughts of a dishonourable motive to a American simpen and other reprisal or retaliation. Yet this United Nations : personnel de- is what we must not do now. Senator George Long (Demo- tained in Red China,

crat, Louisland, temporarily RESTRAINT URGED presiding in the absence of Vice-President Nixon, twice that progress has been made ruled that Senator McCutthy and urges that restraint be twice that progress has been made land without U.S. approval is was imputing insincerity to some exercised to permit of further certainly welcome and should Sanators who voted for an anti- efforts. Communist resolution, adopted "Quite naturally the im-

mediate reaction of all Ameri-He was first ordered to take cans is that the Secretaryhis seat after Senator Long said General's announcement is disthat Schator McCarthy had call- appointing. All of us are rightly aroused that our airmen have not been long since re-Later, Senator McCarthy in leased by their Communist an exchange with Senator captors in accordance with the

men returned safely to their The President said: "The homes. All Americans are

OWE THEM DISCIPLINE "We will not fall into a Com-"He (Hammarskield) believes munist trap and through impetuous words or desds on the Soviet Cabinet danger the lives of those impri- announced today that an soned airmen who wear the uniform of our country. They are fighting men, trained to dis-

discipline from ourselves. Nations in its efforts so long "spies" were Kaljiu 'Kukk and as those efforts hold out any Hans Toomlas, former German promise of success."-France- S.S. (Elite) soldiers. They were

JUDGE'S BITTER CRITICISM OF FATAL BOXING BOUT

Boston, Jan. 14. A Judge said in an inquest report today that boxer Eddie Sanders' ring death last month would be murder if boxing were not legal in Massachusetts.

Municipal Court Justice Elligh Adlow bitterly spectators." A little later Senator Mc- denounced the fatal December the Senate today denounced the James of Boston. Sanders died of a brain stitute murder." Communist Party and declared that Senate Committees should haemorrhage and other head continue to investigate and ex- injuries a few hours after the pose the "Communist con- New England heavyweight title fight at Boston Garden.

> NOTHING ACCIDENTAL Judge Adlow said that two medical examiners testified before him that the "objective of boxers who engage in a contest is to deliver a knockout "did not die accidentally." punch. In their opinion, a knockout punch means nothing be held legally or criminally more than to inflict a brain in- responsible for his death, the jury on the contestant."

"There is nothing accidental about it," the Judge said. "It act which is not only condoned comparative records of of the ring but is actually ex- United Press.

Chief | pected and demanded by Judge Adlow said that "in the Carthy left the Senate chamber. 11 fight between the Los absence of a law legalising box-Earlier, by a unanimous vote, Angeles Negro and Willis ing matches, an assault entailing such consequences would con-

OUT-CLASSED

was "out-classed from the be- two men was to gather in- were "now in the stage of putginning" of the fight and that formation on Soviet airfields and ting these (Saar) agreements James "enjoyed an advantage other military objectives and to into effect." over his opponent which was transmit the information direct. quite effective."

· He added: "While no one can fact remains that our society, has made such a needless, episode possible. It was wrong to permit the

Sea Trials For A-Powered Submarine

Washington, Jan. 14. The Navy announced tonight that the atomic to year cubmetite Nautile lus in ocheduled to begin sea trials next Monday. The first vehicle of any kind having nuclear power, the undersea craft is schofuled to leave the deck at Groton, Connecticut; and head down Thames River for builders'

trials. · See triule were delayed for three months when it was discovered that the wrong kind of piping had been installed. The vessel was commissioned last October.

Informed sources disclosed that the Nautillus' atomic reactor has been producing heat for several

The Navy said that "initial trials at sea will be held on the surface to conduct underway tests of the propulsion plant and the other systems common to ecaventional submarines."-United Press.

Killed

Paris, Jan. 14. Moscow Radio, in a broadcast inquitored here, said Debutante the State Security Com-American spy had been killed and another arrested cipline. We now owe them during the summer of 1954. The Radio quoting a Tass "We must support the United Agency report said the two

The Radio said that Toomla was killed when he offered rosistance to security officers who came to arrest him. Kukk was

captured mid will be placed on trial before a military court, the Radio declared. CARRIED GUNS The "sples" had in their possession two machine guns,

and poison tablets in case they German rearmament pacts. were captured.

were specially trained in the made very real steps forward. United States. They later served in West Germany. The Radio The Judge said that Sanders also claimed that the task of the ly by radio. After accomplishing Sanders, Judge Adlow said, their mission, the two agents were supposed to escape to Nor- Great Britain to guarantee the way .-- France-Presse.

> Battered Ship Safe Hallfax, Jan. 14.

The battered British freighter, is a deliberate and purposeful the match in the first place. The La Orilla, docked in Halifax this afternoon after an epic batand sanctioned by the tridition fighters did not warrant it."- the against the stormy Atlantic, -United Press.

RACING SELECTIONS

AMERICANS

By "Rapier"

Fox Hunter Outsider:-Good Girl, RACE 2

Attractive Power Peachums v Outsider:—Hiram C. RACE 3

Chatterbox Ivan-Ho

Outsider:—Quicksilver. RACE 4 How Do I Know Hurry On -Hawalian Moon Outsiders-Precious Mine.

RACE 5 Lightning: Feet Jemima P. Violet Ray

Outsider:---Grass-Hopper. RACE 6

Babsle Ben Lomond Outsider:—Fleid Marshal. RACE 7

Snow-Damsel Santa Maria Winsome Stag Outsider:-Bashful Beauty II.

RACE 8 Fighting Spirit Ringway Perfectibility Outsider:—Speedy Roger.

RACE 9 Long Cue

Outsider:—Five Gold.

Outsider:-United Victory.

By "The Turf"

RACE Good Girl Cornhill Orange Beauty

Outsider:-Vogabond King RACE 2 Phoenix Prince Dahlia Hirem C.

Outsider:-Diana. ·RACE 3 Mascot Empire Rose

Chatterbox Outsider:-Quicksilver. RACE 4 How. Do I Know Hawailan Moon

Precious Mine Outsider:--Mainsail II. RACE 5

Lightning Feet Jemima P. Violet Ray Outsider:-Hinwotha.

RACE 6 Strathian Babsie .

Four Aces

Outsider:-Field Marshal, RACE 7 Snow-Damsel Wirsome Stag

Santa Maria Outsider:-Full Ahead. RACE 8

Perfectibility Cordon Bleu Speedy Roger Outsider:—Fighting Spirit.

RACE- 9 Starboard Five Gold Vendetta-

Outsider:--Minacle. RACE 10

United Victory
Outsider:—Citation.

And Mr France: parachuted into Esthonia, the broadcast said. Full Agreement On Saar

Baden-Baden, Jan. 15. The Mendes-France-Adenauer talks ended shortly

before midnight last night with full Franco-German agreement on the Saar, a German spokesman said early time President Amulio Arias. The announcement follow-

four pistols, two portable radio ing historic day-long talks here, Minister, Herr Ludwig Ernard, transmitters, codes, false Swedish meant the bridging of a difficult read a memorandum on the subpassports as well as Swedish, obstacle which had threatened tect and, said its contents would Norwegian and Russian money to hamper ratification of the be discussed in a Paris con- grave. M. Mendes-France, wan and The Radio said that the two tired after conferring with the spice were recruited by the German Chancellor, told a news Americans after the wat and conference: "In all spheres, we

GUARANTEE SOUGHT

He said he and Dr. Adenauer A joint communique said

France and Germany had agreed to ask the United States and Saar pact, which would "Europeanise" the administration of the disputed coal-rich territory.

The communique failed to mention... however, the controversial European, arms pool programme M. Mendes-France . is trying to sell to Dr. Adenmier and other Western nations.

The West German Finance ference next week.

leaders reported after their ed in connection with the historic conference that they assassination had made: "satisfactory progress" in their efforts to settle long- directly implicated the son of standing, disputes between their the President, Roje Ramon two countries.—United Press.

ence, he says, la in doubt. William Hickey. والمحيولة أرافه ونهدة والخياة والداما والمام والمام المام المام NEW TENSION IN PANAMA

President Held Panama Oliv, Jan. 14 The Papamanian National Guard today surfounded the Presidential Palace and the new President José Ramon Guirado is considered a virtual permane.

An official report said that this encirlement of the Palace was for the protection of the Presi-

Meanwhile, police and the National Guard have proceeded with new arrests, reportedly in connection with the assassination of former President Jose Remon. Among those arrested were persons close 'to the 'Government and known to be close to one-

SITUATION GRAVE

Unconfirmed Arumours have spread all over the country and the situation is considered

One rumour declares that one Both the French and German of the persons recently affest-Remon " has" confessed " and Gulzado.-France-Presso



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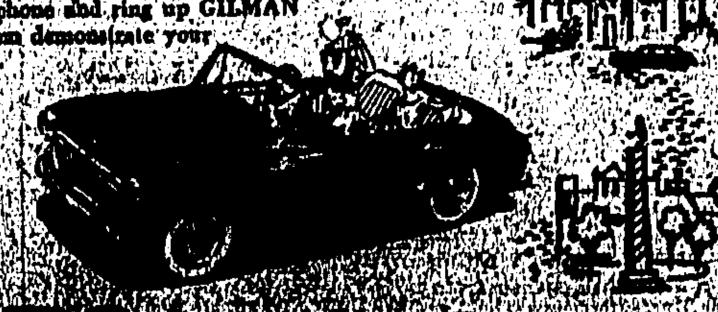
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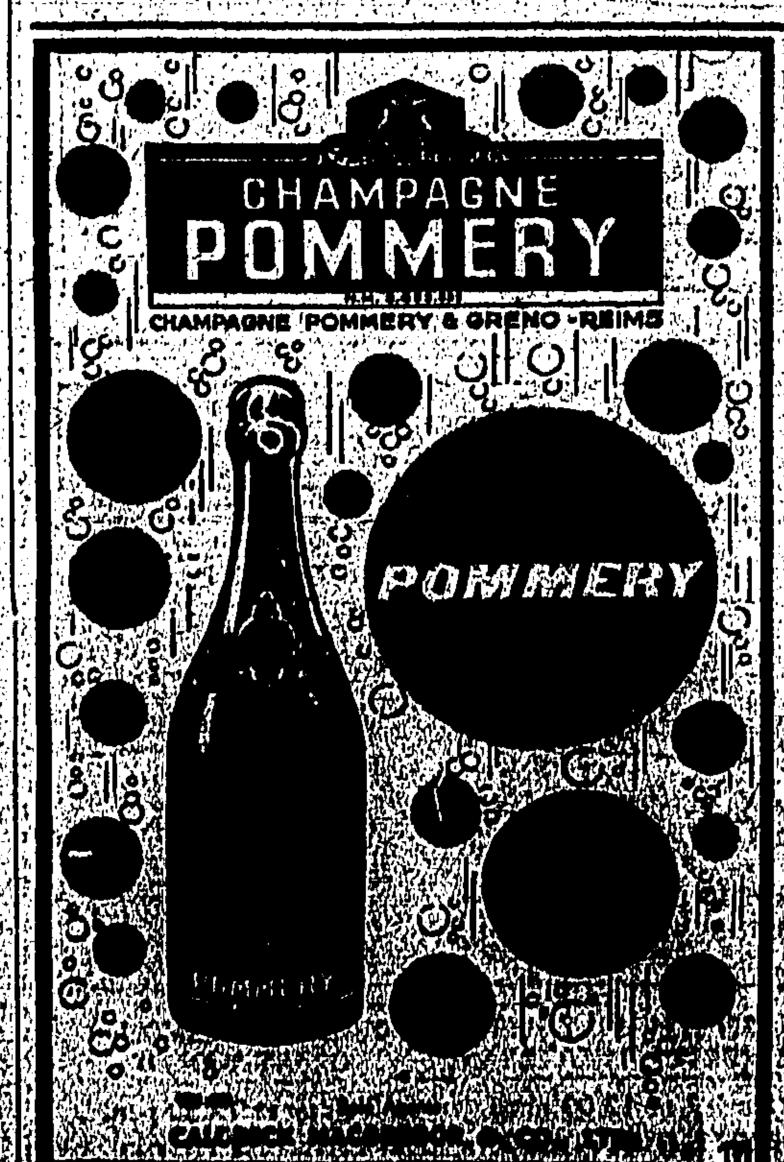
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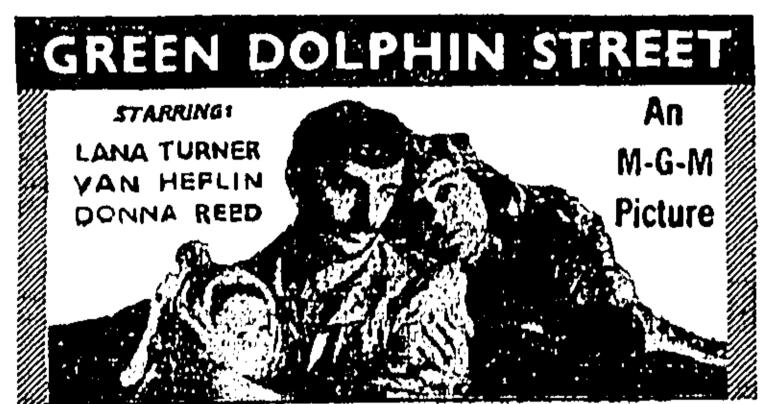
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FILMS -- CURRENT

There's murder and crime detection at the CAPITOL and LIBERTY in "Eight O'Clock Walk", followed by a Lana Turner picture of while ago-"Green Dolphin Street". The excellent musical "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers", will start a week from today.

Comedy and girls reign at the HOOVER where they're showing "Top Banana" and then will come a British picture—"Shadow of the Past".

A second British picture is showing this week, though for a very limited time-"The Pickwick Papers" at the LEE, and after that you'll be getting another opportunity of seeing "The Purple Plain".

Yet another British picture is starting its, run in Hongkong at the KING'S and PRINCESS. It's Walt Disney's film, based not on Sir Walter Scott's novel, but on historical fact, "Rob Roy". Between it and the Chinese New Year picture Jezebel" and then for the things. holiday, the much-heralded "White Christmas" in Vistavision.

The EMPIRE will be joining the KING'S and PRINCESS for "White good and the suspense well ('hristmas" and in the sustained. meantime are showing "Jennifer", "The Highwayman" and "The Glass Mountain" in that order.

the western at the as a beaming, round Pickwick, QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA Club, with, as his timid partand then Vincent Price will nor in adventure, James try to send chills down your Donald. spine as "The Mad Magician."

The Italian "Paula" goes to the ROXY and BROAD- ably garrulous as the party-WAY, there she'll stay for three days with "The Floating Dutchman" as the next picture and the big "There's No Business Like Show Business" starting just before the Chinese New Year holiday.

The top banana is the term used to describe the principal comedian of any show in it almost a privilege.

America and this is Phil Silvers' role in the picture, "Top Hanana"."

or less intact, except for some directed by Noel Langley. of the more shady stories. In essence it's a broad

joke at the expense of American burlesque, with Phil Silvers a composite picture of Milton Berle, Jack Benny, himself and many other famous American radio, cinema, stage and TV comedians.

.Except for the girls in their various degrees of undress, ha is the whole show—on stage for nearly the entire picture, loud, brash, noisy, sentimental, yet a very endearing personality for all that.

The music is by the well known song writer Johnny Mcreer.

CREEPY AFFAIR

"Shadow of the Past" affair with a ghostly lady appearing out of the wainscoting every time the hero is misguided enough to stay in his house alone.

Whether or not one believes in ghosts, it would be a change sometimes the end of a film about them didn't result in everything being explained with the old Scottish tale, filming it tainly a first if you've missed killer and discover the reason cold-blooded logic. How nice to in the levely Trossach country it in previous years. be left wondering, instead of of Scotland and eschowing the coming out feeling cheated.

Yes, there is the usual conventional ending to "Shadow of treatment, 'the Past"; but there's also the requsite amount of eerleness and in all fairness I must admit to experiencing an uncomfortable feeling when Terence Morgan was wandering through the haunted flat next door, knowing it was only a matter of time until the camera discovered the white-faced lady in

The smaller characters are this picture. A caretaker play productions featuring contro-ed by Wylie Watson, and two sectual appearances on the botter than the main ones 'In removal men made Terence Morgan repende e walking dimmy, No was nith comes from him and his infutuation for the shoet is conveyed by his lines.

lacy because is better, although

By JANE ROBERTS



Richard Todd and Glynis Johns in a scene from "Rob Roy"

Chinese New Year picture she too gave the impression of spite of the handicap of being will come "The Sins of having her mind on other paralysed.

killer on the prowl.

was masterly.

Howard Duff.

At the beginning of last year

"The Bigamist" was released-

a picture that had Edmond

Joan Fontaine and Ida Lupino

ne his two "wives". It was

Lupino's direction of this

However in "Jennifer" Ida

Lupino has nothing to do with

either production or direction,

she's content to be merely the

star, sharing top billing with

fer", a wealthy heiress.

It's a mystery thriller, with

voice of Nat King Cole, as in

ESCAPISM

Escapism, the quality most

movie goers look for in their

films, is to be found in large

doses in "The Highwayman".

For a start, it's his costume,

secondly the characters are

sharply divided into the good,

and the bad, and thirdly there's

Hendrix,

owner and the other the high-

cet in "pre-revolutionary Eng-

notoriously shaky and I'm will-

LOVELY STORY

again and this very lovely story

"The Glass Mountain" is re-

officially admitted was a

partment's word for it!

volution", but my history

I can't remember that

bad anything

In addition, the names of the

plenty of swordplay.

wayman of the title.

Wanda

MG - GACL

generally agreed that

In contrast, Michael Medwin, ruckets behind big-time tennis so good as the young burglar and the traps lying in wait for "The Intruder", grimaces, star players—this she called "Hard, Fust and Beautiful", fidgets and generally overacts in a fashion most unlike him.

The story and hundling are

WHAT A CAST!

What a cast form up for "The Pickwick parade in "Three Hours to Kill" is Papers". There's James Hayter chairman of the Pickwickians

> London's two famous Hermiones-Gingold and Baddeley O'Brien in the title role and -are sour and sweet respectively, Joyce Grenfell is suitgiving Mrs Leo Hunter and no less an actor than Donald Wolfit plays the part of the prosecuting sergeant Buzfuz.

> As Mr Jingle, Nigel Patrick wears an air of jaunty impudence; permanently impoverished, permanently scheming, permanently down and resolved never to be completely out, ha fleeces the gullible Pickwickians Ida Lupino trying to discover with such checky charm that the secret behind the mysterone can imagine them feeling lous disappearance of "Jenni-

Athene "Hajji Baba," is heard singing Kathleen Harrison, George the tune "Angel Eyes." Seyler, Sam Costa, Robey and William Hartnell are It was a very successful New a few of the other well known York production and has been actors in this very faithful transferred to the screen more piece of Dickens, produced and

> As it will probably only be showing for a few days should advise an early visit.

KINDLY TREATED

The period recreated by Walt Disney for his picture "Rob principals are well known- looking actor is never allowed Roy" centres on a lurid page of the English-Scottish border Coburn, Victor Jory, Cecil Kell- films. Mary Murphy and Eva battles in 1715, when Rob Roy away and Philip Friend, and Garbor are the two girls he Macgregor, his clan and their for good measure our hero allies were attempting to re-, plays three parts; one a simple store the Stuart line to the Quaker, another a titled land-English throne.

As in a previous costume picture ' featuring historical characters-"The Sword and the Rose"-Richard Todd and Glynis Johns are once more the romantic team whose adventures we follow.

of ing to take the publicity de-Two others in the cast the earlier film are also, included in "Rob Roy". James Robertson Justice, who played King Henry VIII so robustly and well, and Michael Gough who took the part of the scheming Duke of Buckingham, turning to the Empire screen

Direcy has dealt kindly with is worth a second visit and cersuper-colossal speciacles to dear to the heart of Hollywood for a more simple and authentic

The border battles are shown as not much more than the raids they must have been and although this is essentially a picture designed for audiences who lavour action rather than subtlety, it won't prove indigestible, even to intellectuals.

MERELY THE STAR

Ida Lupino Has become more famous in recent yours for hor

In 1950 she produced "Not Wanted, a story touturing the

Gray are the young couple whose hoppiness is threatened by his wartima infatuation for an Italian girl, Valentina Cortese. She is the inspiration for his opera, The Glass Mountain-a gentle soul who though not wishing to separate the composer from his wife, is never-

Michael Denison and Duicie

she suspects is returned. Tip magnificent voice of Tijo Gobbl is heard singing the Legenci of the Glass Mountain and other songs that have become very popular since the film was first released.

theless incapable of putting

stop to the strong attraction she

feels towards him and which

WOMEN'S PLACE?

A large proportion of the saloons and hotels in the old West seem to have been owned or run by women, and pretty at that. The question crosses one's mind whether this has 'a foundation in fact or · whether like the low cut gowns they inevitably wear, they're there to interest the cash cus-

. Dianne Foster has the role in "Three Hours to Kill", with



Donna Roed and Dana Andrews in "Three Hours to Kill"

Donna Reed as her rival for the affactions of Dana Andrews.

The sheriff has given Dana Andrews just three hours which to find the killer for hose crime he was nearly lynched three years previously and the action of the picture is concerned with his efforts to discover which of the "friends" present at the time was actually the killer.

A PITY

Poor Vincent Price appears destined to play the villain for ever. His soft, measured voice seems made for a sympathetic role, yet its very postness is inevitably twisted to become whisperingly menacing and the understanding light in his eyes is nearly always a cover for a warped mentality.

He's at it again in 'The Mad Magician's, killing three people and threatening two more before his fate catches up with

What a pity that this good Charles any legitimate romance in his

POLICE WORK

The familiar landmarks The publicity says that it's, London form the background to "The Floating Dutchman", a film featuring Demot Walsh and Sydney Tafler.

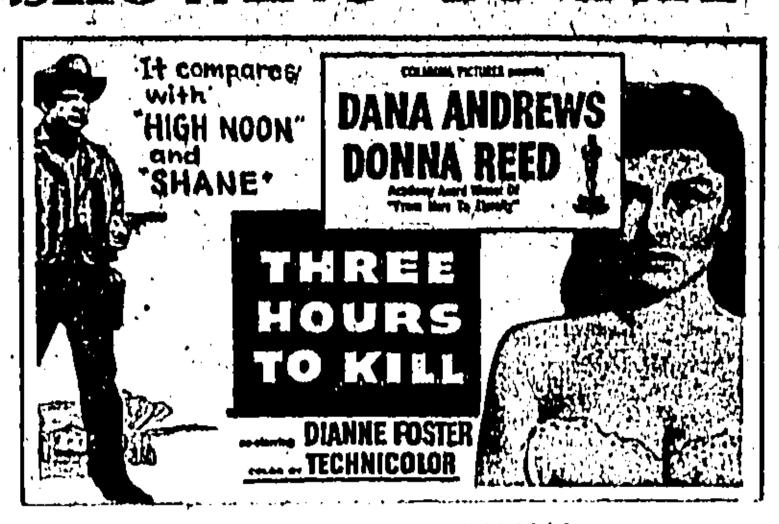
> The Thames gives up a body, and a routing examination shows that the man was murdered before being thrown into the water. His pockets contain a card with the name of a West End bar printed on it and the name and telephone number of a notorious fence.

With these clues the police go to work to track down the for the crime.

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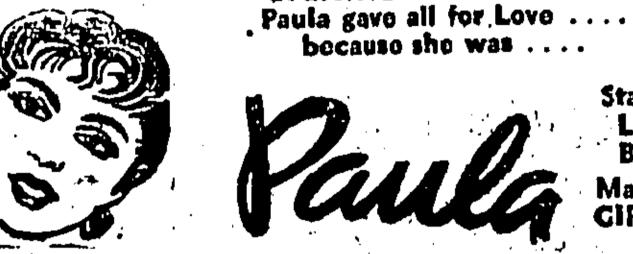
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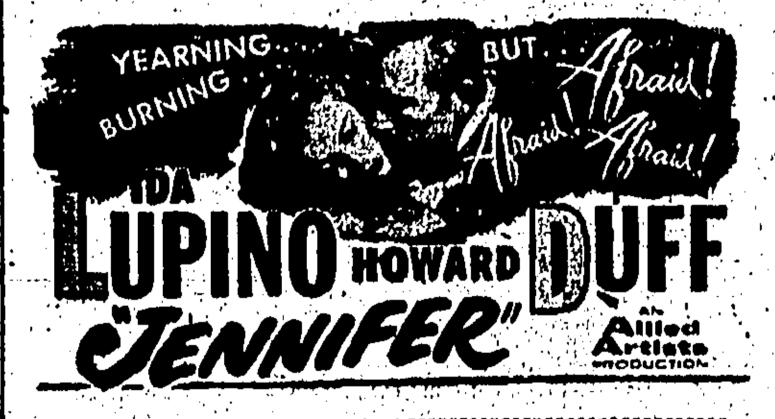
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Interesting News Stories From All Parts Of The World

PERON CROSSES SWORDS WITH THE CHURCH

Buenos Aires, Jan. 4.

Houses of prostitution will be opening up again soon in Argentine cities, and the friction between President Juan D. Peron and the Roman Catholic Church will be further intensified.

authorities may give permission this will prevent a return of the Aires, compared with 957 in opening of brothels-- professional precurer, for 18.

the vig rous opposition of the registered, will have to undergo system and by bar girls. Catholle Church.

legalising of divorce, with the transmit venereal disease, right to remarry, and other in wes which marked a steadily growing rift between Church and State.

federal health organisations that for their benefit, the venereal disease index was too high, despile the advances or medical science. The problem of homo-sexuality was another Inctor.

Two Operators

It is forecast that there will be no return of the once famous; orna'e houses of prostitution illegitimate children like Madanie Sapho'r

Authorities are expected to permit houses operated usually by one or two women, con-



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which is then reduced to a smaller antagonised the Church. final picture for theatre projection. the resulting image you see provides a startling, hitherto-unknown clarity. and depth, eliminating hours, the annoyance of grainy, fuzzy, divorce. blurry pictures,

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supervision. It is indicated throughout South America. It is The action was taken despite that prostitutes will be being replaced by the call-girl periodic medical inspection and It followed the Government's will be subject to fine if they

Special Account

The Covernment ended the per cent of the revenue of the from Europe, it was charged.

with rates ranging from 20 enacted. pesos (\$1.50) to 50

ment and the Roman Catholic Catholic action and similar Church has been increasing groups. It was reported that since last Oct. 1, when Congress 30,000 telegrams of protest were rights with legt imate ones

Throughout October, Peronist newspapers criticised alleged Catholic Church attempts to A infiltrate labour unions, On Nov. 10 President Peron made a speech condemning alleged political and labour activities by n section of the Church. He responsible.

12 Priests Arrested

In the following weeks, more than a dozen priests were arrested in the provinces and Only the wonders of VistaVision, brought to Buenes Aires. Most On Nov. 17, the Peronist

The Roman Catholic hierarchy followed with a postoral letter. taking in exactly the same panoramic | read in all pulpits, expressing de commutation to defend the baste principles of Catholic This normal, "natural sight" for doctrine. This should not be misjudged as meddling in partian politics, the letter said. Peron next abolished Ministry of Education Bureau in charge of religious education. He had established the Bureau soon after he became President in 1946. The Bureau was charged with enforcing religious

education in public schools.

Divorce Legalised This was the first of a series of actions which made December month of moves which On Dec. 14 the two Houses of the bones. Congress, acting within a few legalised absolute

It is this very clearness of picture Government banned processions both religious and political. The provincial Congress of Cordoba abolished subsidies to Catholic schools and teachers of religion. Forty-nine priests and lay teachers were dismissed or pensioned in Cordoba University

> and other schools. The Government decreed that religious education marks would not count for promotion in state

Last Friday the newspaper El Pueblo, a Catholic Church organ which had criticised the divorce blamed "labour

Years Of Criticism The Government decided legalise prostitution after years of criticism of the ban'. Legal prostitution had been banned in Buenos Aires in 1934

At that time the number of prostitution declining sleadily.

Sensational Triumphs

in Modern Photography

Under a decree issued last ducted by a woman not less estimated that in 1934 there cek, local and provincial than 45 years old. Police say were only 250 houses in Buenos

banned in Buenos Aires for 20 All bawdy houses will be In fact, the old fashioned years and throughout Argentina kept under close Government brothet is dying out slowly

One Reason

One reason for the ban in Argentina was that Bucnos Aires was called a centre for the international prostitution trade, Some reports say that 20 Women were being lured there

long ban on prostitution after prostitutes will be put in a Labour unions started dereports by city, provincial and recein savings or pension fund manding repeal of the ban in 1949. In that year the Peron It is believed that houses of Government drafted legislation three categories will be Leensed, to end the ban but it was not

> At that time Roman Catholic opposition was vigorous. It Friction between the Govern- was manifested chiefly through granting sent to Peron within one 24equal hour period,-United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Waldo has some very smart pals-they're always here when we have steak, and never when we eat leftovers!"

Composers For Princess Magaret's Visit

Princess Margaret leaves here by air at the end of the month to tour the Caribbean, and advance reports say almost every Calypso composer in the Islands plans to immortalise her visit in song.

PEKING MAN

BONES (On Exhibition In China)

MAY BE

ONLY CASTS

Washington.

"bones" of the famous 500,000 - year - old being exhibited in Peking to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their discovery, may actually be expert casts of

The historic bones, themselves, were lost during World War II of China to a place of safety In the United States. It was not known whether they had been seized by the Japanese or accidentally sunk with a lost boat, or whether they had been givend up for use as medicine.

In 1952, a Chinese Communist anthropologist charged that the United States Government had stolen the bones and brought them to New York to exhibit at the American Museum Natural History, The charge was denied by American scientists. After the war ended, an

anthropologist with the Amerilegislation, failed to appear. A can Occupation Forces in Tokyo searched for the Peking Man bones there but found that the Japanese had not seized American anthropologists wil

be glad if the historic fossil bones are actually safe in China. Their loss was not, however, considered a serious handicap to and throughout the country in science because of the numerous excellent casts of the fossil bones that were in existence and was could be used for future scienwas tific study.

Oh Princess Margaret | It will return without her | she lest her land "With an empty finger on her left hand.

The month-long visit to the romantic West Indies is the most important public engagement the Princess has ever undertaken on her own. Court circles believe it may presage a new and. busier phase on her career as a member of the Royal Family. ". . . What a pity such a little

beauty "Spends her time doing public

Ever since she was a debutante of 16 or 17 being escorted by the then King Michael of Rumania, Britons have been waiting for the Peking Man which are now Princes to choose a husband. But the years have slipped away and the eligible males with thein until there are only three or four possibles left.

Help The Family And Court circles consider that as her chances of marriage diminish the Princess in an attempt to get them out devote herself, until the right carnival in Nassau. man comes along, to assuming some of the duties now being carried out by her sister, Queen Elizabeth, who wants more time to spend with her children. "Married women's place is in

the home "But single girls have time to roam.

The Princess's trip led questions in the House of Commons about its cost, mainly be-Yacht, Brittania is sailing over

ways in a Stratocruiser chartered for an entire month and re-outfitted for only two days of flying. The Colonial Socretary Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd told the House of Commons the cost of the trip would be £28,000 which the Government did not regard as excessive.

"Princesses have money to burn in bales "But only in children's fairy

"In real life they deal in restricted amounts "And have to turn in their expense accounts. . .

The West Indies have done metals.—United Press. their best to take some of the starchy formality out of the Princess's trip. She will open fairs, visit hospitals, attend innumerable functions, but she will also voyage on a raft down the Rio Grande in Jamaica, ata fireworks display in Trinidad, be serenaded in Antiqua, have a barbecue supper in Jamaica, attend

Fabulous Estate

She will visit the island of Eleuthera where Mr Arthur Davis of the Aluminium Company of America will show her his fabulous estate with a pleasure dome that one newspaper said would have pleased Kublai Khan himself. And British designers have

the \$5,600,000 Royal made a wardrobe of cotton and other light material dresses just to take her from island to her as one of the chief ambassedresses of British fushion.

AN APPEAL FOR ROME'S PROTESTANT CEMETERY Resting Place Of Shelley And Keats

The Protestant Cemetery of Rome, famous as the resting place of poets Shelley and Keats, today has hardly omces. enough money to care for its graves or prevent their federal or state employeesnames from all being "writ in water."

intendent Marcello Piermattel. IX was temporal Ruler of Cen-The grave of Keats, with its Iral Italy. immortal words of, there lies one whose name was writ in water," is not threatened. Nor is that of Shelley.

"The Kents-Shelly Memorial which was to provide perpetual Association takes care of them," care for the graves. said Plermattel. "But there are many others for whom we have no funds and no contact with their relatives."

Among the forgotten dead less than five cents."

The Protestant Cemetery was opened in 1722 by special permission of Pope Innocent XIII ing pine trees, one leaning to receive the body of an Eng- heavy with the weight of ago. tho exiled King James Stuart, The Papal Government had proviously ruled that no "herotics" could be interred within the

today managed by an international Plermattel explained he had committee, created in 1922 and planted the laurel when he first composed of Ambahanders and volunteered as cometery superninisters from 18 inhitions with intendent 38 years ago.

Large non-Catholic populations.

Among the American graves us hold on there he said is that of an official U.S. envoy. United Press.

"Wo need help from some- i to Rome in the first half of the where," said Cemetery, Super- inst century, while Pope Pius

> Piermatici said rising costs have depleted the special fund

"Before the war, 30 lire was enough to care for one grave for an entire year," he said. "But today 30 lire is worth Plermattel led the way to the

Flanking it were two towering pine trees, one learning over Supporting the pine, in a most strange manner, was laured tree which had grown from below to encircle and prop the bigger tree, rooted in the grave of the young English

planted the laurel when he first

A Scientist Waits For His Reward

· Corvallis, Oregon. An immigrant scientist whose success story has one of "riches to rage" instead of the usua pattern is finally being paid

Dr William J. Kroll, 65, who invented the process for mass production of titanium, metal vital in the manufacture of jet aircraft, expects the postman to bring him a chequo for \$100,000 any day now. Dr Kroll is not exactly destitute. He lives in modest but comfortable circumstances here in a home he built and owns. But he has been fighting in court for six years to obtain patent royalties from America's \$300,000,000 ditanium in-

"I've worked for 12 years like a beast but I'm poorer now than when I hit the shores of the United States," Dr Kroll said in an interview. COURT RULING

A Federal Court ruled recently he should receive one half of one per cent of the retail price of Attantum produced by his process.

America makes' about 5,000 tons of titanium a year. By 1957 production is expected to reach 35,000 tons. The strong, light, heat-resistant metal sells for about \$4.50 a pound,

Dr Kroll said the \$100,000 he expected to receive soon in retroactive royalties will not begin to cover the amount he has spent in litigation to clear his claim. He had to sell his three-storey laboratory Luxembourg to help make liv-

ing expenses. Hls patent rights were seized by the Alien Property Custodian when he entered the United States in 1940, fleeing his native Luxembourg to avoid working since she is flying both for Hitler. He had perfected his titanium process while working for a German firm. The royalty dispute centred over whether the patent rights belonged to Dr Kroll or the German organisation that employed him. Many records portaining to the case had been

destroyed. GREAT DISCOVERY Although Dr Kroll believes he should receive a full one per cent in royalties instead of a half per cent, he is comforted by the fact that his discovery is regarded as one of the greatest in a century in the field of

Russians Banned From Non-existent County

Pierre, South Dakota. A non-existent county is one of the areas in the United States from which the Russians are

The list of counties declared "off limits" to Russians by the State Department included Armstrong county. S. D. But Armstrong county is

more. It was annexed a year

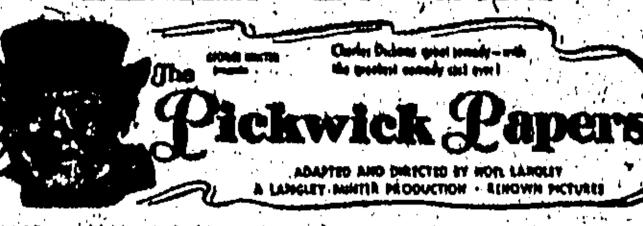
ago by Dewey county-from which the Russians also are banned. But no South Dakotans, can imagine why a Russian, would want to visit the area anyway -even if they could.

Its only claim to distinction was that it was the most deserted county in the nation. The 525-mile area which was Armstrong county is nothing but grassland and gumbo, populated by 52 people, and thousands of, cattle, jackrabbits, coyotes and

It had no roads, towns, Post

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HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



AUDREY HEPBURN has ended her three-month Italian honeymoon with husband Mel Ferrer, and they have returned to London, her home town. For her it has been an absence of four years. They are pictured at a press reception at the Dorchester Hotel. (Express)



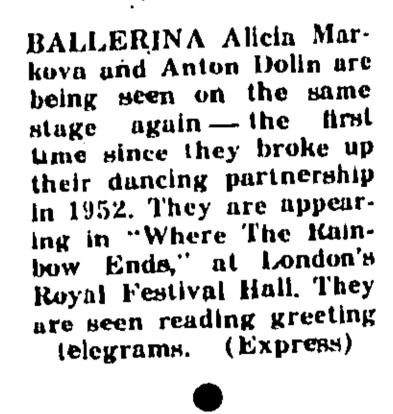
AT the Schoolboys' Exhibition held at the Horticultural Hall, Westminster.

Jimmy O'Shea of Lewisham, dressed in the uniform of the Royal Artillery

Jimmy O'Shea of Lewisham, dressed in the uniform of the Royal Artillery

Boys' Service, poses on a 25 lb, gun for a picture taken with a new camera. The

mounted picture is ready in a couple of minutes. (Army News)



RIGHT: London Metropolitan Police and Rex 111
holding in his jaws the
Special Silver Medal of
the People's. Dispensary
for Sick Animals and the
Bronze Medal of the
National Canine Defence
League, both awarded to
him recently. Rex and his
handler have been responsible for 81 arrests for
crime. (Express)

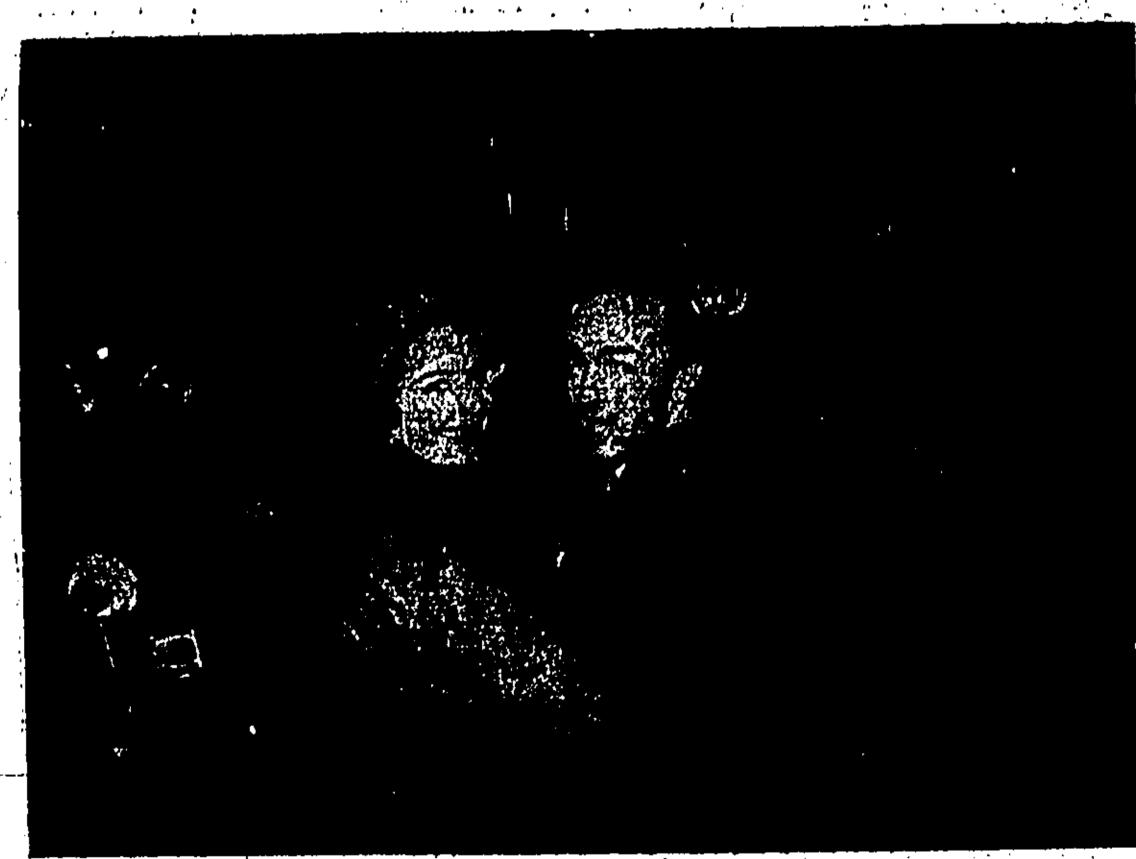




LEFT: Professor Morris
Ginsberg, of the London
School of Economics,
who has flown to Tokyo
under the auspices of
the British Council to
tell Japanese about
"recent developments in
British Sociology." Picture was taken at London Airport. (Express)



film star Diana Dors takes aim with a dart—yes, left-handed—at a party given in Hammersmith for 2,000 racing punters by a West End bookmaker. She won a £5 note by plercing it on the board. (Express).



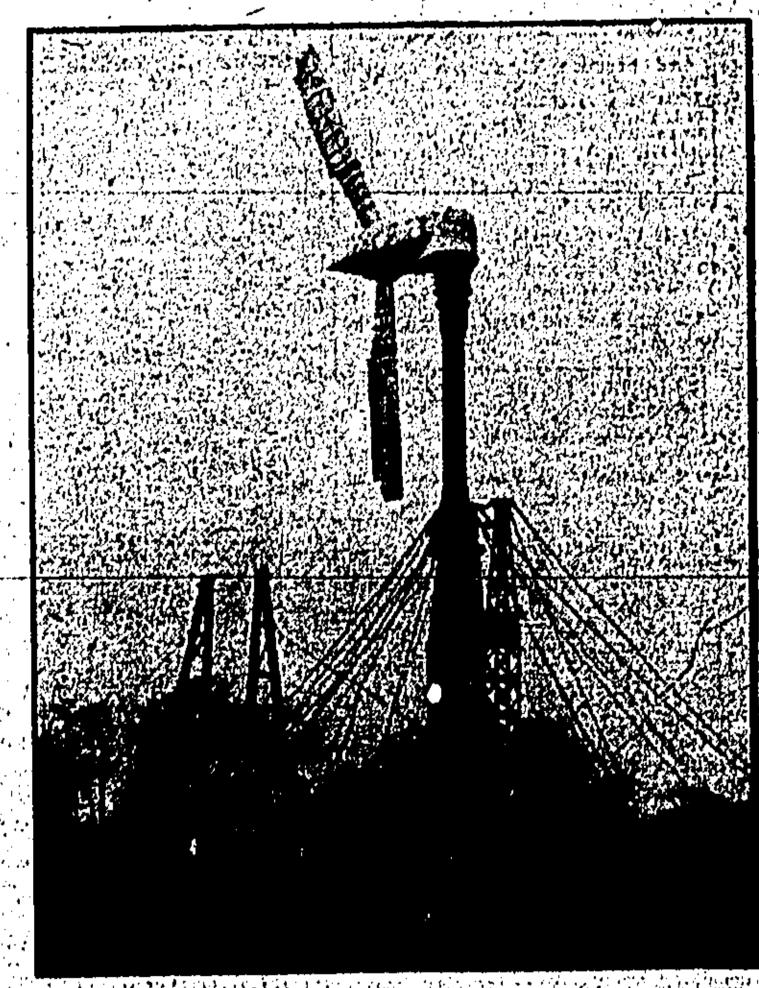
ACTRESS Valeria Hobson and Mr John Profumo, MP, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation, glance back as they leave St Colomba's Church, London, after their marriage. (Express)



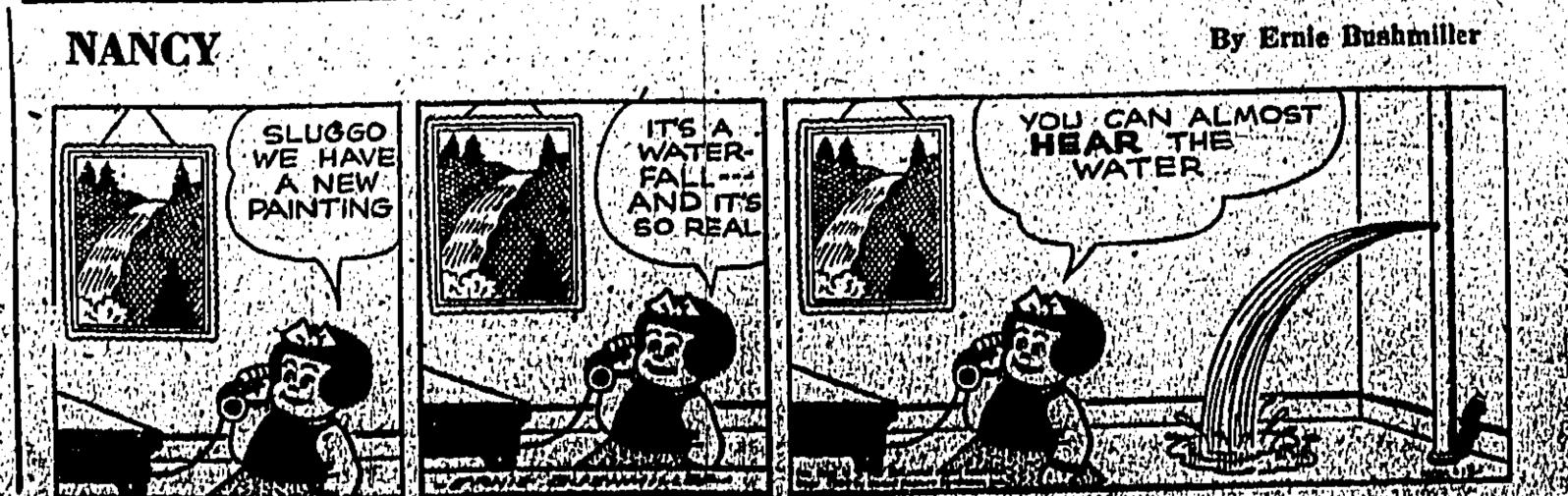
IN London's first snowfall of the winter, these laughing boys, warmly wrapped up, take to winter sports on Hampstend Heath. They had fun, though many of their elders complained of the bitter cold and stayed home.

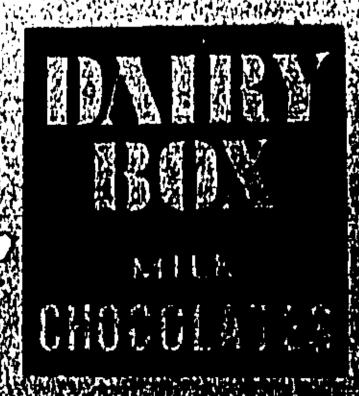


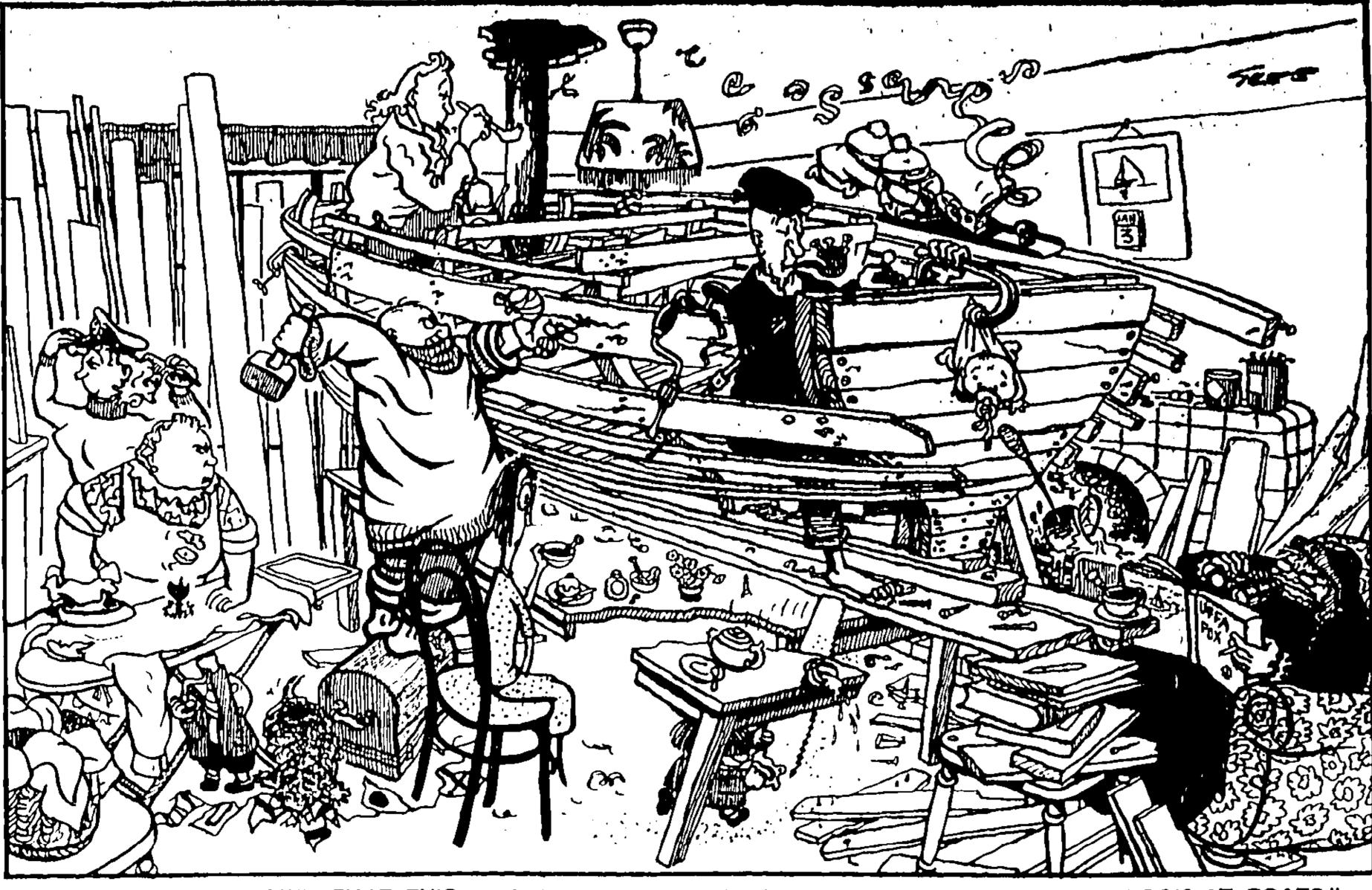
VISITORS to the National Boat Show at Olympia watch an underwater game of draughts being played inside a tank. The contestants, in underwater swimming equipment, are Miss Pauline Ady and Mr Barry Blair, members of the British Sub-Aqua Club. (Express)



EXPERIMENTS to obtain electrical power from the air are being carried out at St Albans, Herts. This is a view of the unique windmill, which looks like an enormous silver aircraft propeller.







"I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN THAT THIS FAMILY COULD NOT GO TO A BOAT SHOW AND JUST LOOK AT BOATS." London Express Bervice

* Another of the World's Strangest Stories

THE ODDEST BRITISH HISTORY

N those spring mornings one hunwhen the British Army embarked for the Crimea no cloud of doubt. no premonition of disaster hung over the celebrations.

quaysides, and as flowers, had to be shot, cases of wine, and hothouse agreed that the sight settle the Russians.

For many officers and men there was no sadness at separation from their womenfolk. Wives and even grey-haired mothers were going with them.

Looking very beautiful in a riding habit with long skirt, tailcoat, and shining buttons, Lady Erroll had taken the precaution of bringing her French maid, and was to share a tent with her husband—the Commanding Officer of the 60th Rifles-during the campaign whead,

Her foresight was matched by Frances Duberly, who had taken on the wife of her husband's sergeant-major as her maid, This gay young woman had also brought along her favourite horse. A keen horsewoman, she probably visualised the undulating Orimea as ideal hunting country.

One man who might reasonably have been expected to sail with his troops - the Light Brigade - was its commanding officer. But Lieut.-General the Earl of Cardigan had permission to make a far more civilised approach to the theatre of war. He was to follow later and so be able to stop on the way for a dinner party with Napoleon III in Paris and for a couple of days' sightseeing in Athens.

TIE had also arranged for his III yacht, the Dryad, to follow him to the Black Sea with his French chef on board. This proved a wise precaution for while his subordinates had to put up with mud, rain and licecould be certain of a bath, a decent bottle of wine and a good infected bivouses on shore he night's sleep between sheets.

But there were less torgivable indulgences. Inefficiency and personal joulousy between men in the highest command were to lead to tragedy, so that when we belowmte the anniversary each October of the Charge of the Light Brigade we are forced

with troops and mornes hit rough This order was guily discretified and Lord Luces could reply, to his yacht, beck to a hot bath, west and terribly that weather, garded by the incorrigible Mrs smoking 2,700 men belonging Lord Cardigan brought down a bottle of champagne with his Many of the horses (including Duberly, Lord Lucan, Com- to five of the most finely trained his sword in salute.

By FELIX BARKER

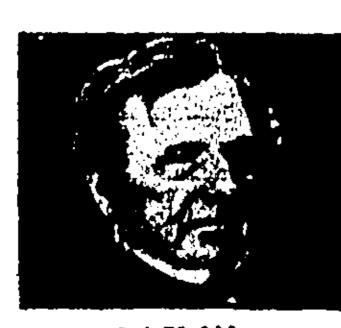
Mrs Duberly's) went mad with Bands played on the fear in the lurching holds and

ton and Plymouth everyone around Varna. Supplies were heads. short and the troops cursed at being forced to polish and pipe-British steel would soon clay their equipment and drill day after day as if they were at their home depots.

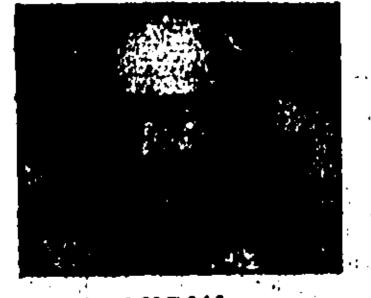
It came as a relief when in Amaist Lord Ragian, the Commander-in-Chief, issued orders for embarkation across the Black Sea, and it was known that war was to be taken right to the enemy with an invasion of the



CARDIGAN: Brave, stupid,



RAGLAN: Foolhardy.



LUCAN: "No women."

hopelessly inadequate. Orders sur rose higher and the mist son and repeated the order, his men, that when he again' to remain bor not only deciding hed to be given that 1,200 horses lifted, Lord Ragian looked Stickler for discipline though he redshed the British lines he was gollantry but also extraordinary and 4,000 baggage entirals must down from the heights at the was, Cardigan could not retrain greeted with one inquiry of: be left behind (many to starve west end of the valley. to doubti), and that no women In the foreground, about 600 slane had gups ahead and both "Oh, wasn't I though!" exwere to follow with their hus- feet below, he saw the es- betteries and riflemen on the claimed his lordship. embarration did not less long, bonds on this last stage of the semblest Light Brigade, They heights to the less long, bonds this last stage of the semblest Light.

mander of the Cavalry Division, refused her permission pointbut Lord Cardigan, touched by her tears, agreed to turn the blind eye. So, early on the morning of embarkation, she disguised herself as a Turkish women and, smothering her laughter, was smuggled past the vigilant Lucan in a native cart and so on board,

Lord Cardigan's disregard of A gruelling summer of bore- Lord Lucan's order about Mrs dom, training, and widespread Duberly was just one example fruit were carried aboard death from cholera was spent of the many issues over which the transports at Southamp- or the barren coast of Bulgaria these two men came to logger-

> Though related by marriage, they disliked each other intensely, and nothing could have been more unfortunate than their appointments in the Expeditionary Force. As Commander of the Light Brigade Lord Cardigan found himself at 57 under the orders of Lord Lucan, a man three years his juntor, who had the command of the whole Cavalry Division.

ORD Cardigan, proud, arro-Li gant and rather stupid, was infantry. the last man to accept gracefully Hussars of which he was the guns from these redoubts. Colonel: and at the testing moment of crisis he proved that Chief sent a message to Lord calculable bravery.

of October 25, 1854, in North carrying away the guns." Valley, a long plain between two ridges of hills near the Crimean senport of Balaclava,

This was the scene of Lord too, of the most fernous disaster in our military history; a scene which (as a final touch of the improbable) was witnessed by

Balaclava was half over. A guns massed straight ahead at CO, his place in history secure, force of 20,000 Russian infantry the end of the vailey. He also D Lord Cardigan whoeled his and 5,000 cavalry which three knew it meant certain suicide. horse and at the head of the small hours earlier had opened an Had he and Lord Cardigan body of tattered, builet-torn surattack on the British-held port been on better terms they might vivors rode back down the valhad been repulsed. They had have discussed the order, tried lay. Of the 700 who had startretreated in confusion, but a to define Lord Ragian's meaning, ed out only 195 returned. Among great victory had been lost to But the long-standing feud had the human dead lay the bodies our Army by not following up destroyed any possibility of such of 500 horses.



The redoubtable Mrs. Duberly, her horse, and her husband, whom she followed to the battlefield.

kine Heights; to the right the valley. Lord Cardigan, at their Courseway Heights. The valley head, was a magnificent figure in between them was about a mile cerise, royal blue, and gold frogwide. And at the far end -11/2 miles away: — could be seem the Russian field-guns and, behind, the hastily re-formed lines of Russian cavalry and

On the Couseway Heights to suddenly fell on the valley. a subordinate role. Quarrelsome the right the Russians held and pigheaded, his saving grace three strong-points, and it was was his deep love for the fust about 11 when Lord cavalry, an affection which led .Ragian's staff looking through him to spend £10,000 a year of field-glasses saw the Russians his own money on the 11th beginning to pull back their At once the Commander-in-

he could behave with in- Lucan: "Lord Ragian wishes right, left and centre. the cavalry to advance rapidly That moment came at ten to the front - follow the enemy minutes past 11 on the morning and try to prevent the enemy another took his place. The line

W that from his position high above the valley he could see and fewer. Cardigan's triumph; the scene, above the valley strong-points which were quite invisible to Lord guns fired into them point-blank. Lucan below.

Mrs Duberly from a vineyard demanded Lucan of the side-de- Lord Cardigan, still a fearloss, on the heights above the valley, camp who brought the message, upright figure at their head, "Do not wait for breakfast," In answer the aide, a hot-went right through the Russian scribbled her husband who had headed, impatient young man, guns. While the Lancers, the sent a horse to the ship in waved his hand in the direction Hussars and the Disgoons cut which she was living so that of the valley. "There my Lord, and slashed among the enemy she should come up to see the is your enemy!" he said, "There gunners he sode to within a few your guns!"

ture and statement. To Lord Lucan this order indicated that DY 11 o'clock the Battle of he was to attack the Russian

Transports, however, were time to re-form, and, so the horse, rode over to Lord Cardi- hell through which he had ted from protesting that the Rus- "Were you not there?" were at rest, lourging mean "Lord Ragien will have it," was statement he trotted away, back

a consultation.

At a walk ... at a trot ... at a canter ... the three long To the left rose the Fediou- lines of cavalry started down the ging, his sword drawn for the

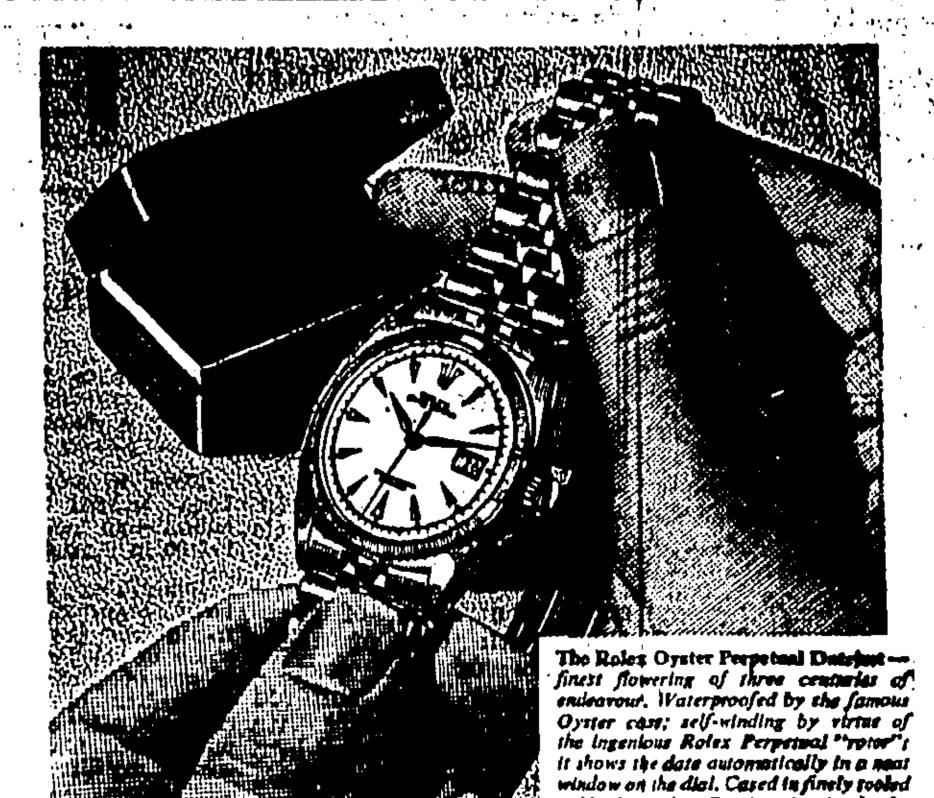
In perfect parade-ground order the Light Brigade moved forward, the lingle of their harness breaking the silence that

THEY had gone only 50 yards A when the Russian guns fired their first salvo, and from that moment they were under a continual volley of deadly fire from

They did not felter or slow down. As one man or horse fell remained unbroken as they advanced farther and farther into the rain of shot and ball. "Close in! Close in the centre!" came WHAT he did not realise was the continual shout of command as their numbers grew fewer

At 80 yards the 12 Russian With grouns and cries the whole "Attack, Sir? Attack what?" front line seemed to dissolve, yards of the Russian infantry It was a fatally imprecise ges- massed behind them.

So screne was Lord Cardigan, Now the Russians had had So he simply put heels to his so little touched by the blazing



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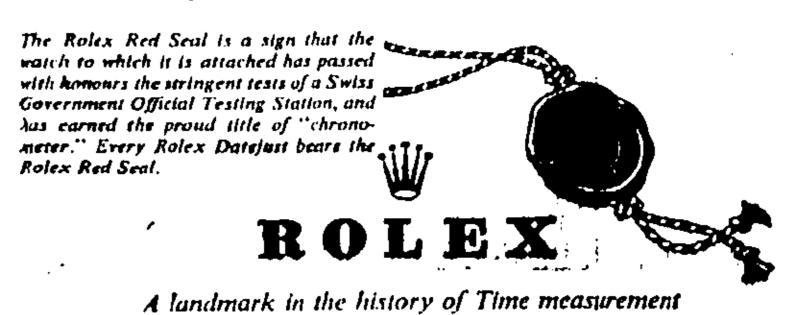
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If I had known this habits than has been discovered at the time, I would before in centuries. enced the terror of grap- have reported to a professor pling with one of these friend who has made a lifelong would never have suffered authorities on them. His sad 99 the agony of feeling its comment after seeing one of my cruel fangs crunching into underwater films was: "I have my thigh and the great jaws wasted my life". holding me in a vice-like grip far below the surface, almost drowning me - or so it seemed in the blood that gushed from my adventures beneath the waves

legend of aggressiveness go about it and why. and fearlessness has been built up around the shark. Only in recent years have. Nearly all the world has been to be disproved.

shark will not attack a fear- the surface of the globe. less man face to face. 1 does with his beasts in the life uself circus ring.

And with the confidence For me, at least, the fear but often with curlosity -founded on this knowledge mysteries of outer space cannot that, in my view, would be too

beling t, white trunks and with world

Thus, in only a few years, I HARKS are cowards, have learned more of their

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me explain this business Through the centuries, a underwater hunting-how we

Foremost is its fuscination.

the activities of underwater charbed. Everest has been the activities of underwater charbed. There seems little hunters like myself made it new to be discovered on the possible for most of that face of the earth" But there legend, founded on sailors' still are the great, magination varns and fishermen's tales, suring journeys to the stars, varns and fishermen's tales, voyages through space and plunges to the piler, depths which cover 145,000,000 square Today I know that a miles or about three-quarters of

dust as more and more of the know that even when corner- my ches of outer space me ed at close quarters a shark being reveded with each will hesitate to lunge at a passing year, so, today, an diver who looks him stead- water explorers and hunters are fastly in the eyes in the revealing the mysteries of the same way as a lion tamer deep from which spring human

> It was a prehistoric fish, remember that developed the nest lung and, later, a limb with five toes for walking on fish which accept the diver as a

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white rubber flippers strapped to my feet-for anything white explore, NOW. attracts a shark-I have plung-"Before you die, do your best ed and played among them to borrow or steal equipment which will enable you to take

surface.

explorer, who knows the en-

chanting and mysterious under-

water universe better, perhaps,

I can only echo the scatt-

ments of this enthusiast who

sits fascinated on the Pacific

sea-bed, hour after hour, amid

the wonder of a coral bank,

cursing the frailty of the

human body when, at last, the

coldness forces him to the

Like most other underwater

to dive for the sheer sport of it

Only much later did I become

interested in the scientific side,

Among us there is a Strict

code of behaviour. And, per-

sonally, I never woar an

oxygen apparatus when hunt-

ing. To my way of thinking

that would be an unfair od-

vantage. Rather than adopt a

mechanical apparatus which

would permit me to remain

submerged almost indefinitely.

or at least for as long as 1

could stand the cold--1 prefer

to rely on the capacity of my

lungs, pitting against my

quarry what physical standna I

Then, again, I would not

dream of hunting any creature

which has not at least an equal

chance of victory in the under-

To kill indiscriminately the

But to pit one's wits against

a powerful shark (cowardly,

yes, but treacherous and watch-

ing for a sign of fear or weak-

ness); to join battle with a

giant manta ray weighing two

tons and "flying" through the

water like some fullscale deltawing bomber - why, that, I

ecompanion usually without

water struggle between us,

than any other man on earth.

a look at this new world." Those are the words of William Beebe, the great American fish-zoologist and

Everything I have found, I



in many parts of the world, let hunters and explorers, I began

I have been able to go down those of the scaled Benesth less massacre. and join those majestic the tooking glass of the waves fishes in their natural ele- life is teening and exciting and there is beauty beyond the dreams of those who have never Deliberately clad in white ventured into that silent other

> But best of all I like to dive with my special water-tight one or still camerus, to bring back to the surface not just some mangled, lifeless body but a permanent film poem of movement and loveliness.

think is sport.

Before setting out on an underwater expedition, it is essential to undergo months of training.



Four of us train together in Paris, devoting as much time as we can spare from our occupations-I from my own work in the car industry and my comrades from theirs in dentistry, in machine-tooling and in plumbing.

Several times a week we go to an indoor swimming bath, remaining longer and longer under water each day. And lie face down on the surface, or gradually, to greater depths, going on down below or to get thus accustoming our car drums ready for another plunge. to the pressure.

face masks, short breathing this is that It is advisable to tubes (or schnorkels); ordinary have a rear guard who can swimming trunks; and on our give warning of any dangers feet long rubber flippers, shaped that may be lurking behind. A like fish-tails, to give us greater companion is also an insurance speed and power in movement, against a diver being trapped About our waists we carry belts by some sea beast or plant; to which are fastened sheath losing consciousness for some depths.

may carry in our hands a har-

is of use only to enable us to expected happened.

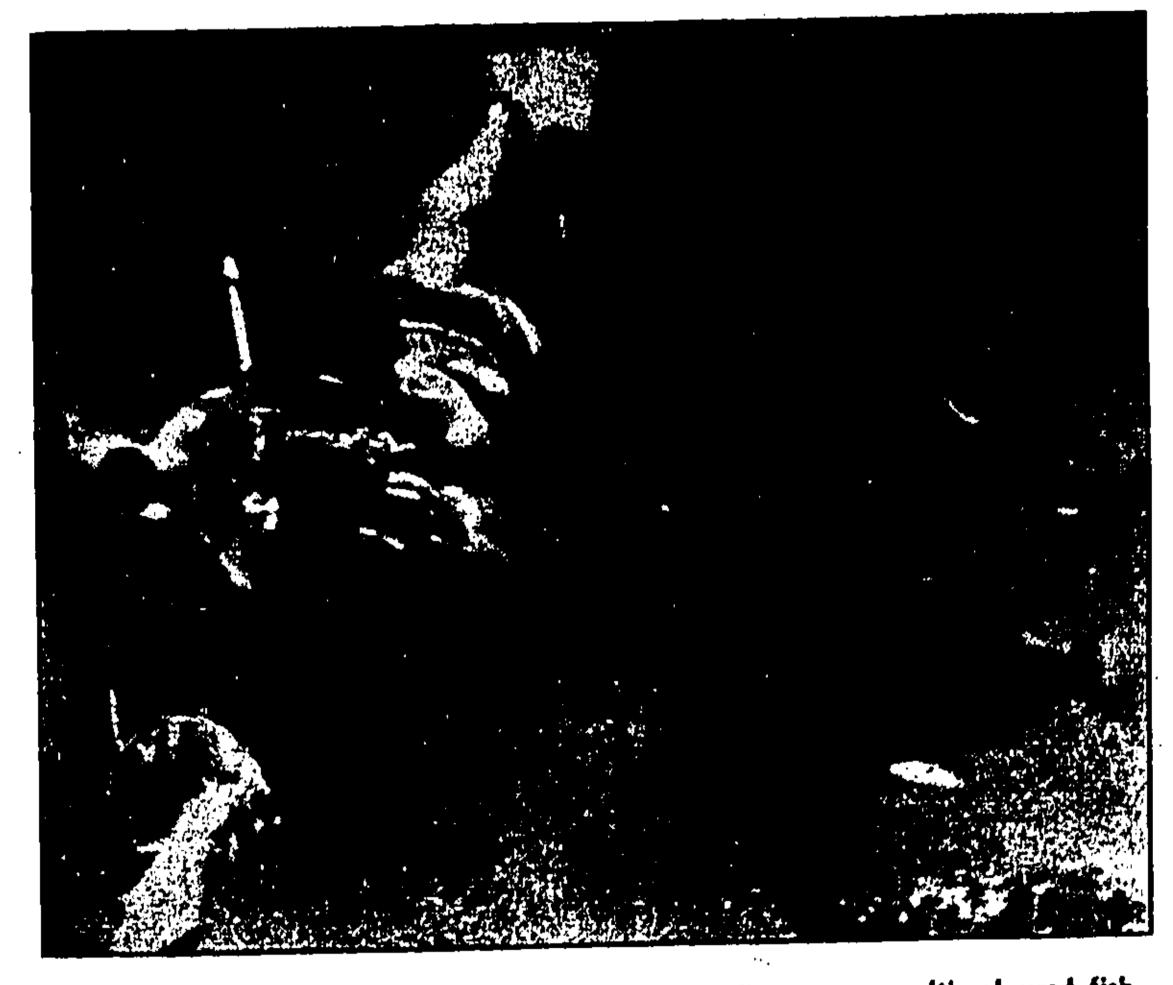
JEAN FOUCHER

"Sharks are cowards. If I had known this at the time I would never have experienced the terror of grappling with one of these monsters of the sea; I would never have suffered the agony of feeling its cruel fangs crunching into my thigh and the great jaws holding me in a vice-like grip far below the surface, almost drowning me--so it seemed-in the blood that gushed from my wound."

So begins one of the great real - life adventure stories which has been written by JEAN FOUCHER CRETEAU, 39year-old French businessman, whose underwater colour film won a first-prize at the 1953 Cannes Film Festival, and who likes nothing better than photographing and playing with

the most terrible monsters of the deep! He describes how he was trapped by an underwater serpent in the ghostly hulk of a sunken prison ship; how he wrestled, barehanded, with a shark which gripped his thigh as in a vice; the terrible dementia of a youth whose sense of balance and direction were destroyed by an underwater explosion of his ear drums.

He tells of a diver who was carried to his death on the sea-bed with lead weights around his waist: he takes you with him on a dive of discovery through an underwater jungle of sharks; he writes of blood-chilling encounters with those tigers of the sea, the barracudas; with giant manta rays which glide towards him like bomber planes; with some of the ugliest monsters of the ocean. He tells of the perils, and the rewards, of the pearl divers.



As if suspended in mid-air, this diver fooms earily among multi-coloured fish. The object in his hands is a special underwater camera.

then, at last, we spend a lot of a few inches below it, taking mr time in an open-air pool where freely while remaining in a it is possible to descend, position to see clearly what is

A great maxim of the underwater explorer is never to dive For our expeditions we wear alone. One good reason for knives and small lead weights reason; or losing himself in the to help keep us down in the dreaded dementia, that follows an explosion of the ear drums If we are without cameras we caused by water pressure.

One of my three diving compoon spring gun or a spear for panions is alive today only because the rest of us were in The breathing tube, of course, the sea with him when the un-

kind, somehow wrapped the for the surface. harpoon cord round the driver. completely trapping him.

At any moment the shark might plunge to the depths, dragging our friend to a level at which his lungs and cars would burst and the life would be crushed out of him by water pressure. Just in time we drew out sheath-knives and cut him free.

In my early underwater exploring days, I nearly lost my life in the Mediterranean through ignoring the golden I lashed out writhing and rule of never diving alone.

Not only was I by myself but I could feel my hands, some-

which, fighting frantically to end, unable to hold my breath I have written of them here the death in the way of its any longer, I had to strike out only so that you will have a

We saw the danger at once, come entangled in my belt and, of my story, when I was no more than a foot or so from the life-giving I shall tell of adventures air above, I was halted with beneath the Atlantic. Meditera violent jerk as the line drew ranean and Red

> free the rope around my waist, ugliest monsters of the oceans; but in my haste I drew the of plunges with the pearl tangled knot tighter. My cars sang, my head swam and my lungs seemed likely to burst as twisting and turning.

I had no knife. I took with me times my legs, protruding into only my harpoon gun with its the free air so near to me nylon rope. After I had fired and yet so impossibly far away. the gun one end of the rope But my face remained just be-

low the surface, no matter how I turned, how I fought. guiped water into my lungs. I felt life slipping away mercifully, the rope gave - just a little. Then again. With a supreme effort I managed to get my face out of the water for an instant, gasping a breath of air. Once more. And then I was dragged down again.

But those whifts of oxygen gave me the few seconds I needed. Now I managed to free myself from the tangle and float to the surface, where I lay on my back, shivering and sobbling.

I had learned my lesson—two lessons in fact. For it is as foolish to dive without a knife as it is to dive without a com-

The belts we wear are essential because without the lead weights of eight or ten pounds which they contain, valuable energy would have to be expended in the struggle to, remain at depths of 20 ft, or more and to prevent oneself drifting naturally to the surface.

Yet the belts and their weights can be a menace in themselves.

Lust August one friend of mine carried a little too much weight with him on a dive and was knocked unconscious when he struck his head below the water. The weights kept him down. And on the sea-bed he



I wrote just now of another danger—the dementla caused by an explosion of the ear drums. That is an accident greatly feared by underwater explorers. It can happen even in water as shallow as 10 or 12 feet—so be warned. Only long and careful training seems to make the cars capable of withstanding water pressures.

shall never forget the dreadful picture of a youth whose ear drums exploded when he was 18 feet down.

I am told by those who have survived the experience that the explosion seems like that of a block-buster going off in your head. And this boy, indeed; reacted as if his mind had been shattered. He writhed and reeled about down there in thodepths, looking for all the world like some fighting white fish on the end of a lineexcept that there was no line.

With his vision blurred and his sense of balance destroyed he did not know where he was or what he was doing. He plunged deeper still. thinking perhaps that he striking for the w a s surface. He swam in circles upside down, backwards, sideways. His lithe body went into almost unbelievable contortions .

It was a terrible spectacle and a terrible fight to bring him up. Yet he lived. The ear drums healed. And happily he is diving again today.



But these things are misfortunes—the kind of accident He had harpooned a big shark became jammed beneath a rock which can occur in any sport, true appreciation of all the difficulties, all the hazards when did not notice that the you come to read the tales I other end of the rope had be- shall tell in future instalments

> encounters with barracudas (those tigers of the Panic-stricken I fought to sea), giant manta rays and the divers; and of being trapped by n huge underwater serpent in the ghostly hulk of a sunken prison-ship.

> > World Copyright NEXT'SATURDAY: Don't Turn Your Back On a Shark!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis









NO APPARENT MOTIVE FOR WHAT THEY DO

human experience escape interpol's notice. Inside story of IN- want the man brought to And some of them are lekrol, the organi- me," he said And the strange, inexplicable, com- sarion which fights suspect was fetched, mitted without apparent motive. Others reveal queer international crime innocence of any robbery kinks in the mind of the all over the world, linking him with the wrongdoer.-- I is e to e amazing case of the Ger- which has been the spoke, the officer's attention man fire chief who secretly means of bringing became fixed on a large started blazes for his own thousands of golden-looking amulet dang-brigade to extinguish! thousands of ling on his right elbow,

There are, too, extraormostly committed by women whose minds have sufferings of difficult childbirth, or the throes of ungovernable passion or depression.

factual background, is my crimes.

A young Ind , prince, of good churacter, though strongly romantic by nature, visited a not very highly esteemed quarter in the Bombazi district of Calcutta. There he met a dancing girl, hving in the neighbourhood, and fell crazily in love with her. "She is marvellously beautiful. I want to marry her," he told his relatives. And to the girl's - and her family's-delight, he did so.

Slick-Fingered Robbery

his weading gift, a righly done it? gift be tucked away in a and visited his hideout. But tract.

criminals to justice. "What's that?" he asked dinary examples of suicide. Written with the full suddenly, stretching out a mount to a second to be co-operation of the The Indian drew away deal, and you had to stand "I did not want to commit a strangest of modern times, if not

safe, but insisted on taking that his amulet was packed it to bed with her. He with leaves from a sacred allowed her to gratify this book, and not to be touched, Here, presented with their whim and they step; with at any price, by a white the casket of diamonds main. own selection of strange secure beneath their piles of costly, scented pillows.

> Next morning, when they awoke, the girl felt at once for her sparkling jewels. slept!" "Impossible," said the young husband. "Nobody can have taken it. You must have hidden it somedone so, and they reported stolen property. their loss to the police.

service knew that the whole this happened in Paris, three killer did not move, but cuttageously? He admitted to monstrated exactly how such a city held but a single cat- years ago, it was no mystery simply sa, still waiting for an anxiety complex. And such self-inflicted wound could be burglar agile enough, slick- act. At least eighteen the police to arrest him. fingered and daring enough, circus hands collaborated in to rob a bridal bed of its the theft. Through their At their marriage, ce'e- treasure, it was the sort of efforts, they pinched a be a man or blanciess record, braced with all princely burglary that would appeal lioness from a circus cage, taller or a family, happing formalities --- a sumptuous to his fancy as much as to The beast had been ex- married respected in his proceremony -- he gave her, as his greed. Could he have changed earlier on for two for his kindness

they discovered no traces of

Toudly be protested his

become deranged by the staft of INTERPOL from him. "Non-believer's by it. So, feeling a little sin," he said, "but lately I have

Called Thief's Bluff

monds. Overjoyed, she re- valuable information at a few weeks, he felt himself capable of any mean act. fused to let the precious price, the police learned of entitled to revoke the con-



The jewels aren't there!" she cried

touch defile Holy Book" he sore at the exchange's out suffered from impure testres hissed angrily. Then, more come, the former owner took and I was atraid or myself 1 composedly, he explained the law into his ewa hands demosed any shought of com-

stricted by proxy, occurred at that I should go to ricaven the Theatre des Celestins at ammaculate." Lyons, A respectably dressed, middle-aged man, areman pyromaniae, a German But the police officer felt having bought a ticket for the chick well regarded in his flung away the pillows. 'It's now on sure ground. He the performance, settled village in Upper Franconia. not there," she cried. "You snatched at and grabbed the down in his seat in the he had charge of the village fire played a joke on me while I amulet, and in a trice had stalls. Then, dramatically, brigade And yet, when charged unplugged its wax stopper, without anything in the wan me-raising he confessed When he turned it upside play provoking his act, he that between 1943 and 1950 he down he shook out, not some whipped out a knife and had started six fires in the holy parchments, but a plunged it into the breas, of brigade fought, himself working where." She denied having stream of diam nds- the the weman beside him- an as nard as anyone to put out absolute stranger to him, the flames. He ignited buildings You may think it a more Her husband sat on the by use of glue dissolved in a notable feat in burglary to other side of her. As she certain chemical, The Calcutta detective steal a live lioness. When slumped f rward, dying, her. Why did he abuse his trust so the nall's fatal course, de-

The my tery was deepened when inquiry revealed him to other animals by their his neighbourhood spoke of him jewelled casket containing. Through informers, al-circus proprietor. But, not as a God-fearing, thoroughly a glittering array of dia- ways willing to impart caring for the swap after a same and sensible citizen, in

> Not until to had been sentenced to death dld he make

The lioness's new owner confession-perhaps the most occupied with conquering them, protested. A deal was a astenishing aspect of the case. he felt happy again.

and, with elaborate care, mitting suicide. For suicide is, organised the squeeessful to my mind, a most evil sin. kidnapping of the lieness. Therefore, I became accommed to economic a capital crime. And Of crimes without movive, thereafter, with time to repent the most startling, a case of before my execution. I knew

So we come to the shoemaker

him, that he excild only mollify fatal, a fire! Then, as the flames Next Week: Plane Shadowed SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD. it or recover from it by starting

Of sulcides, perhaps the of all time, was that of a seventy - year - eld | Canadian | spinster, In 1944, she hummered a four-inch spike into her head. And, as if this feat was not Incredible enough, the remained | conscious for three days afterwards. In fact, she was so perfectly self-possessed that she walked, ate, slept and then took a truck, which folted her fifteen miles to the nearest hospital. Ant, so far as could be discovered, she hardly felt a twinge of pain!

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No anaes hetic was used on her while the nail was extract-Nor did she collapse immediately; though she died within three days.

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London.

To one is likely to recall 1954 as a golden era in the English theatre.

It may well be remembered to the in solution and the in solution approach can do with the interest of the Sifting through my memo- mouth. ries, I am impressed chiefly
by the sheer volume of Perhaps the most heartening something new, and then it was hours I have spent in the of new plays by unknown theatre and the relatively authors that managements were few moments of distinction prepared to put on. they bring back to me.

about 125 plays, I can dis-

been some good plays and rack to establish his indictment of capital punishment. some exceptional performances. But these have merely isolated flashes fada significant glow behind.

Established playwrights have at life with a bulldozer. had a particularly thin time.

West End, Terence Rattigan, the year was the absolute of

as a most forgettable year, sex even in so unlikely a place before. Sir Laurence Olivier, as a genteel hotel in Bourne- Michael Redgrave, and Richard

theatre and the relatively authors that managements were Bridget Boland's gripping play,

Although I have seen drained away when it came to of the year came from Eric bout 125 plays, I can dis-manding than a farce, a thriller major in "Separate Tables." cover no trend, no dynamic, or a domestic comedy. Most of And, of course, there was Robert no genius, to prevent this these aspired only to comannual summing-up from petence, and few of them got there. The one exception was sounding like a budget for a "Murder Story," by Ludovic funeral.

Kennedy, who ruthlessly twisted his audience on an emotional modern and the state of the course, there have his audience on an emotional modern.

If, however, British playalmost as quickly as wrights were unable to find they came, rather than inspiration in anything more brilliant explosions leaving important than television and income tax, the Americans went

"The Big Knife" was so angry There have been no new plays at Hollywood it was almost a this year by T. S. Eliot, Emlyn lynching party; "The Wooden Williams, Peter Ustinov or Benn Dish" was movingly concerned Eevy. And among those ship- about old age; "Teahouse of wrocked on the rocks of critical the August Moon" was a deopicion were J. B. Priestley, licious satire on the American Noci Coward, Roger Mac Army and American democracy; Dougall, Chetham Strode, Dodle 'The Matchmaker' bubbled with Smith and Charles Morgan, ideas, silly and sane; "I Am a Even Christopher Fry's im Camera" examined the crotic pressive, "The Dark is Light fears and fancies of a suburban. Enough" failed to achieve more girl pretending to be a demithan divided praise and small mondaine; "The Immoralist" houses.

But the Golden Boy of the A singularly barren feature of

Burton were busy filming. Only

"The Prisoner." Unfortunately their courage The best actor's performance

······My Medals

Best serious play-Separate Tables; Best Comedy-Teahouse of of the August Moon;

in Separate Tables; Best actress—Siobhan Mc-Kenna in Joan of Arc; Most disappointing evening

-Ingrid Bergman in

Best actor-Eric Portman

Most promising prospect-Diane Cliento; Most difficult to sit through ---Relations Are Best Apart:

Joan at the Stake;

Most bailing succes-Salad Days;

The most exciting performances, however came from actresses. Paggy Ashcroft was chillingly malevolent in "Hedda Gabler"; Yvonne Mitchell was tensely pathetic in "The Immoralist"; Dorothy Tutin slunk bewitchingly through "I Am a Camera"; Margaret Leighton suffered superbly in "Separate

But my accolade of the year must go to Siobhan McKenna for her compelling interpretation of Shaw's Joan of Arc. And just to show how difficult the role could be there was Ingrid Bergman giving her version of the Maid of Orleans in "Joan at the Stake" and proving that merely looking worried was not enough to conquer the English.

The year, too, turned up with two fresh names destined for much bigger things, Mary Ure suddenly found herself in all the headlines after her appearance in "Time Remembered." And Diane Cilento has the kind of buriting personality that should make her the most promising actress of the next few

years.

The English musical came into its own in 1954 but largely because of xenophobia rather than talent. The town converged on "Balad Days" and "Wedding in Paris," leaving this particular critic in a helpless and baffled Salad Days;

Most nostalgie success

Wedding in Paris,

always the Crary Gang-said probably there always will be probably there always will be.



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tended to one of the shop- alcoholic brew! -keepers.

what could the be wanting in a dingy shop which, oddly enough, was Back to the shop. This is, hare except for a number of run by "Snake King Lam" piled up crates and a few and is a secondary snake

82 So Hong Street I found of the screws," as many as the lady waiting patiently 100 snakes are sold monthly. as a foki put his hand into a erate and pulled out as a new hissing COBRA!

krite and a Ratsnake.

The foki, who was wielding what looked like a miniature "kukri," slit the sides of the reptiles and pulled out their galls. These a small bowl with a thick multi-coloured liquid.

Hues of green, red and purple mingled in the "witches' brew," and topping it off with a dash of wine the foki handed over the bowl. . . .

This little demonstration, which concluded with the woman downing the concoction, is China's answer

taking a set of snake galls snakes.

DODDERING old in this form, or, in the more woman, supported by palatable guise of a Chinese

years, stumbled into the of a set of snakes-skinned shop and from the inner re- and disembowelled-mixed cosses of her shabby coal with chicken and boiled for four to six hours with a wealth of spices. This dish This, a sum which on is served by many Chinese considering her far from restaurants. At \$25 for prosperous appearance must three to four servings it is have been a good portion of our side the range of a good her fortune, she readily exomany sufferers. Hence the

bottles lining dusty shelves 'distributing centre in the Colony. During the winter Curiosity prompted . . months, when rheumatica and on entering the shop at feel an approaching "touch;

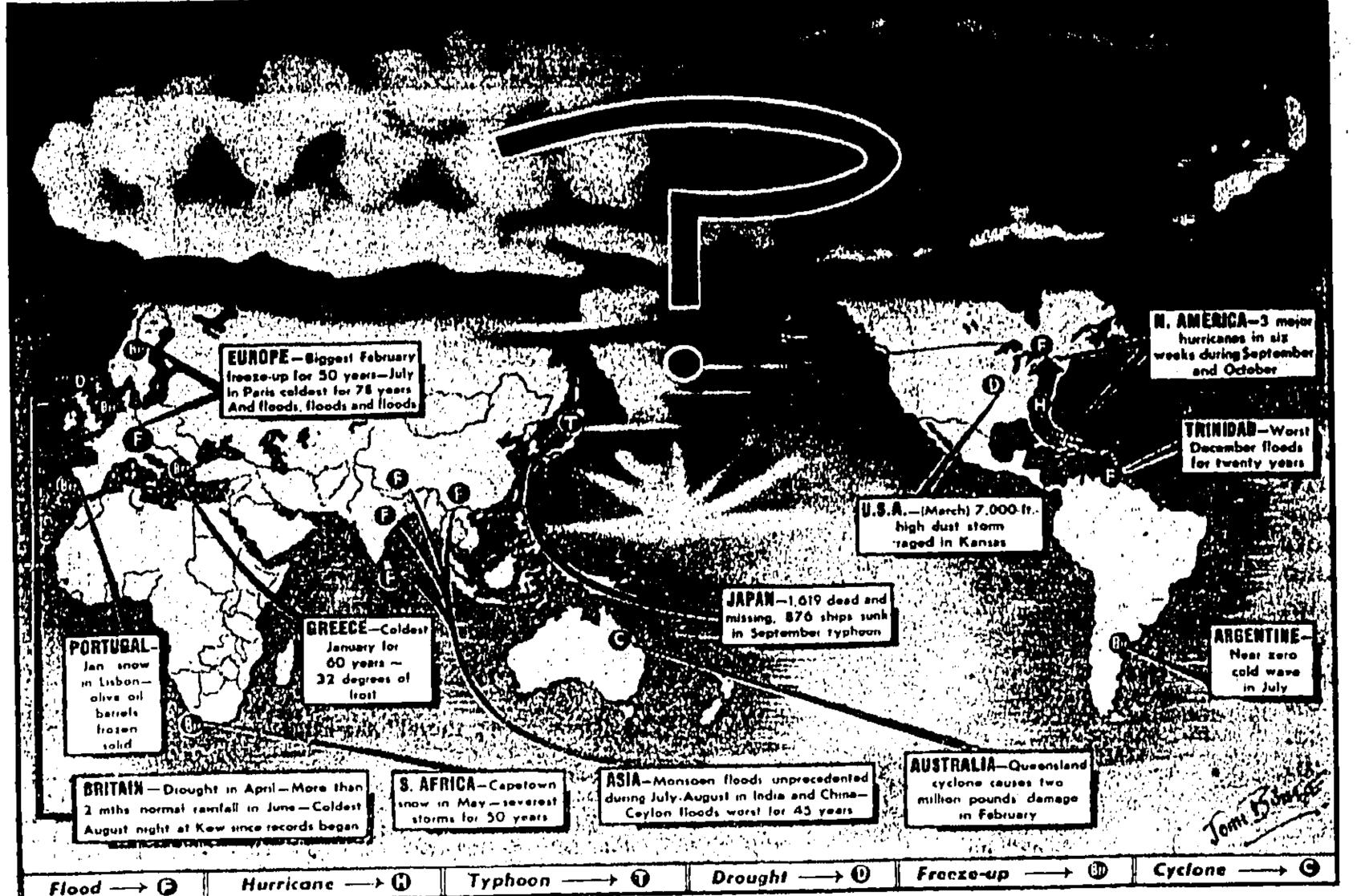
> The reptiles, all poisonous, have their venom removed on capture, and without the galls fetch only \$1 a piece.

They are found He lifted the lids off two Kwangsi Province and Wanother crates and soon had chow, and are distributed three writhing reptiles in by Cancon dealers. Macao his grasp. The other two also imports the snakes, but turned out to be a Banded in very much smaller quantities than Hongkong.

has over three million sufferers' vision on private power plans is being drawn up for And yet, despite the efforts the Cabinot by the Atomic than the plans is being drawn up for the plans is and slit open in turn to fill has over three million sufferers! vision of Britain's power plant. of the biggest mented brains, the Cabinet by the Atomic start building large numbers of no 100 percent proof remedy Energy Authority. has been found.

> Chinese had been experiment- casts:ing successfully with herbs for a BRITAIN should have several much electricity as 70,000 tons PUT the rate at which they centuries?

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Quescontinuarie Map of JOHN BOULE

Did the BOMBS upset the weather?

By BEVERLEY JAMES

TATELL, was the weather of the past 12 months affected by atom and hydrogen bomba?

The experts will not commit themselves. Their weather records convince them that there is nothing astonishing in the month-by-month story of 1954.

They are unmoved by the drought that came in Britain instead of April showers . . . by the downpours in June, which is traditionally a month of sunshine ... by news of monsoon havoe in incha and China that rocketed the world's tea prices because of flooded plantations.

It has happened before, say the weather men. True. But the weather upsets in past years have followed tremendous natural disturbances like earthquakes or crupting volcanoes.

Such past experience still does not show that the weather is unaffected by the tremendous MAN-MADE test explosions of the atomic age.

Despite their scepticism, the world's weather men have been concerned enough to look deeper into the effects of hydrogen-bomb explosions.

Fifteen nations belonging to the World Meteorological Organisation set up an investigating team last September.

Those experts have not yet reported their findings. So the topic is still dominated by a big question-mark . . . and today's map puts a spotlight on some not-so-usual weather in 1954.

Do YOU think it was just coincidence?

35 TIME TO STOP THIS SECRECY

brought atom power for industry so over the world. Billiam itself report urging drustic re- first full-scale atomic electricity Harwell research station led by sum which the British Electricity

Chinese medicine has been in the New Year, in time from now, and probably sooner. scoffed at by many, but have for Chancellor R. A. Butler ? THE electricity derived from dishelievers ever thought that to include its recommenda- atoms should be substantially of atomic power with an almost while self-professed European tions in his Budget cheaper than that derived from crucading spirit, medicos were still bloeding thinking. The report will coal. their patients to death the make four confident fore- ton of ordinary uranium costing

Additional kinds of expense of each costing £220,000. mental atem power dations A ATOM power plants are so factor outside their control-While Hongkong's cold spell built and pumping Getrieity 4 safe that they can be built the Treasury decision of how is wreaking havoe with aching into the Grid within seven years in towns if necessary. The cost much can be spent each year on

almost certainly be the world's c sts

CHAPMAN PINCHER

closes his inquiry into atomic power

It will be submitted early produce millions of extra kilo-watts of power within 10 years

Even in the earliest plants one about £10,000 may yield as

the Chinese have averted "a tempted "to do as the Romans Station of Schools and Schools staff will add less carefully societ but I was discontinuous design and selling and se

Britain's atemic prospects have decided whither a further power plants, which can be pre- wider industrial experience of British firms, been made by scientists of the £1,000,000 could be afforded. fabricated, carried in acroplanes, atomic work.

scientists from the laboratories, much faster top-level administrators -- are tackling the formidable problems

More Speed

P race shead is governed by a

The exciting advances which project, were held up for several within two years.

In nine years the Government has invested about £150 million in factories, equipment, and uranium to develop atomic weapons and power. This sounds a lot, but it is no more than the

Britain is extremely well The many atomic workers placed by circumstance to giant comic power stations to I have talked to - engineers profit from the alcm, but our from the power-station sites, project should have gone ahead

> The recent reorganisation which took atomic energy away from a Civil Service Ministry and put the atom experts themrelyes in charge of it has done much to take off the brake, But far more money must be invested If we are to make the most of atomic power at home as d compete with America for atomic export markets.

> Mr Gordon Dean, the former

IN THE ATOM SHIELD THERE'S PEACE...

THE new coat of arms of the Atomic Energy Authority shows savage beraidle animats chained to the earth representing the ferocity of the atom under control. The stars have H2 points

symbolising urantum, which is No, "82" in the list of chemical The inverted triangle on the shield is an heraldic symbol called a "pde," which is also a name for a uranium power furnace. The

gig gag tines represent the electricity the gtom will provide the top of the beimet which is a symbol of co-operation, a from the crest of the late Lord Ruther

sun eigniürs the benign power of the atom 1he bird laside is a aign teken

> ford - tather of all atomic science The motto

means - " The most from the smallest "

and erected almost anywhere, is The shortage of atomic skill already being built.

inquiry—but he has just died.

the task, the French Ministry

of Justice are considering ap-

A COIN VANISHES

French Treasury issued just

before Christmas n 100 franc

coin (2s.), which looked like a

one franc piece and "felt" like

penling to a foreign expert

help them in their inquiries.

TUNANCIAL NOTE:

With no more volunteers for,

and experience in industrial firms is likely to be a most Thanks to the spur of the dangerous weakness in our bd

have to suddenly improved months while Treasury officials. The first of these packaged more ment-power, and much struck home in surprisingly few A emic secrecy, which stems

expossive now that Russia has the H-bemb, is par. to blame. This is bad for science and bad In industry. The restriction of browledge to few minds may result in a damgerous inbreeding of ideas and eventual sterility. The scientists are convinced of forensic medicine accepted that the locked laboratory doors are now shutting out more than

they are keeping in. Britain's atomic ace is the unrivalied quality of her scientists. I believe we cannot encourage them too much or invest in them too heavily at this stage when the field is so ripe for

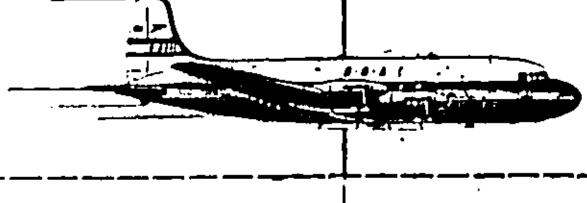
rapid development. Two-faced

THEIR achievements are impressive, but his orians will rate them crude, for far greater marvels await investigation. There is a fair chance that even the hydrogen bomb reaction can be tamed for ludustrial use. If so, the hydrogen which could be released from one glass of water would yield the power of

600 tone of coal proprietor of the Lido It is an old twist of human

Surely the more effort the "The best looking ones are the I rations put into winning atomic dumbest. It takes me more time power for peaceful purposes, the secution's medical witnesses. A to get them into line than to less will be the likelihood that dance | they will ever squander it in

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MOST POPULAR PARISIAN Finally, a university professor the task of carrying out a new

THE most popular Pari-I sian for 1954 has undoubtedly been the city's Chief of Police, 51-year-old where a policeman's range of obliged to occupy the official M. Andre Dubois—the man insults and sarcasm has long that at Police Headquarters. who six months ago in- been a matter of professional This is a chandeller-lit Victorian an experiment pride.

was doomed to failure. ecophony of motor horns in ly from the Provinces"-and the lights and go to bed." Paris. Since that initial triumph the inte-night reveller who M. Dubois has gone on to slams a taxi door will be induce Paris rubbish collectors solemnly reproved-"You might not to handle rubbish bins as have woken a sleeping child." If they were drumming a dawn reveille, pedestrians to use Z- bachelor is a professional civil crossings and Paris policemen servant and a noted art conto improve their manners.

both confounded the cynics and him Paris has never been better made Paris a pleasanter city, administered. How has he done it in a city so turbulently individualistic as seemed invariably to develop

GENTLE HINTS are natural sportsmen—and by the other hand, appears to

From SAM WHITE

An occasional absent-minded

M. Dubois, a tall, handsome

noisseur. He works a 12-hour The results in each case have day beginning at 7 a.m. Under Previous Paris police chiefs

passion for political intrigue.

This "new civility" is charm- He finds one great disadvan- second trial was annulled for rehearse an entire ingly incongruous in Paris, tage in his job. By law he is the same reason.

monstrosity.

Says M. Dubols: "I often get which everyone thought motorist who blows his horn home, take one horrified look in a traffic jam will be gently around and decide there Is It was he who ended the admonished-"Monsieur is sure- nothing for it but to turn out

SINGERS' SCALE

n 20 franc place. No fools, the THE most popular music-hall performers in Paris for 1954 French. After a few days of were all singers. Here they are confusion the new coin has in order of popularity: Yves virtually disappeared from cir-Montand, Mourice Chevaller, culation. Tiro Rossi, Edith Plat and Charles Trenet.

DOCTORS WANTED

YUDICIAL NOTE: The French Napoleonic tendencies and a medical experts to testify against Marie Besnard, arrested CAYS M. Dubois: "By making Because of this they achieved five years ago, charged with the D every reform appear like a a certain notoriety and deep murders by arconic poisoning. sporting challenge - Parisians public suspicion. M. Dubols, on of 13 members of her family. insisting that the police should devote himself entirely to the stopped owing to dissatisfaction be polite about minor infringe- full time job of running a great over the evidence of the pro-

police have run out of .In 1952 her first trial was

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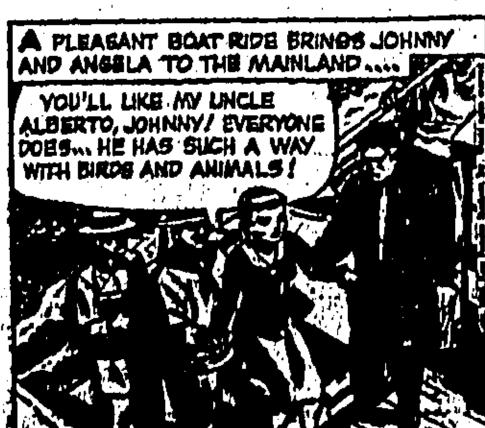
DIERRE - LOUIS GUERIN, cabaret: "I had to find my fortune that the force which chorus girls in England be- threatens most danger should cause you can't find French also hold out most hope. Yet it girls who can dance. The is because the atom is two-faced nucles are French, they don't that I believe the dilemma of have to do any dancing. As a riches or ruin will be sanely matter of fact they can't even resolved. walk in time to the music.

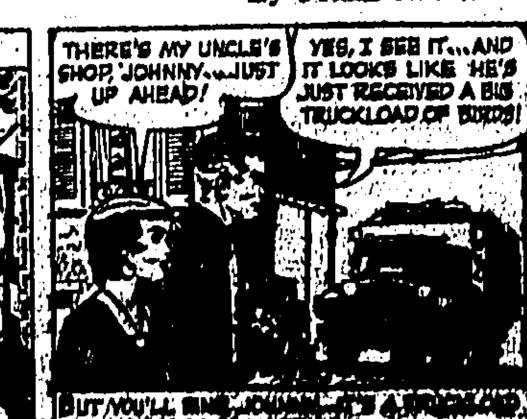
By Frank Robbins

... this situation calls for a









WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Elegant Tailored Suit



"Value", by Nama Ricca, that woollen tailored suit for afternoon wear .- Agence France-Presse.

PARENTS CAN CIVE POWERFUL EXAMPLES-

PROMISES MUST BE KEPT

By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

When we repeat commonds

When we make it easy for him

CERTAIN in there a bearing on his plans and pur-At telling me she felt she poses was doing well at training that were clear in the first place, her children, 5 to 12, at when we overlook some in besharing in responsibilities begins or neglect for when we around the home, spike of have rouked or panished him

July 800 10: "Sometimes on the evening, to pass up his promites and rewhen I remind him he neglected excessibilities, we do him moral. to co some jobs he was apposed harm. to so, as will go wipond us. It is This principle also applies to me he is going to be his obligation of regular astendbetter. Then he may voluntarily and at Sch av school or church great carriestness or at his Club or Scout muching, several things he to going to do or school play rehearsal, or for me next day. But the next enriging out promises made at day passes wi hour his having served whether to classmates threw eff any ac unadate fourt kept his promises. I'm sure he or ca her to bring materials and grease; or, if the skin has means well when he volunted to from room her play equipment been well cleaned and then

not encourage him to make guen to bear promiss, but tage him rather not to make them at all

I pointed out that she should have in her own mind a job or two-preferably just onewhich he would be held to doing the next day; that she might ar nounce this job in the morning so he could be ready for it in the evening; that she then should be on hand to make sure he did this job on time, having available an effective penalty if he didn't.

In the event he volunteered one job to be done at a definite future time, she should see that he fulfilled this promise. Unfulfilled promises weaken will power and character,

whether they are made under pr. sure or given voluntarily. In such matters our example is Lowerful. We need to build a reputation with our children for keeping our promises and carrying through within reason the announced plans we have made for ourselves, or for them, or anybody else—a promise of a penalty if a command is not obeyed, a promise to bring the child something, to do something with him, or to give him seme oher sort of pleasure. A child likes to feel he can count on our word and be able to

Marriage

ding rings? Many women believe they should, not only as a reminder to themselves but as a guide

More Englishmen are adopting the Continental custom of wearing a marriage ring, And jewellers report increased sales ever since Prince Philip adopted.

the fashlon. Says Leslie Jerman of Seymour Place, Marylobone, who married last autumn. "I wanted. some outward algo that I am married. What's more, I am old-fashioned enough to think

BEAUTY TREATMENT FOR THREE SKIN TYPES

TEAUTY treatment for a normal complexion is comparatively simple, the full into this category.

face unless absolutely unavoids mallers for worse,

should not be u.e.l.

with this type of skin should watch the condition of the pair and scalp, for my sides and dry hair fade more quickly than other skins, and in additien are liable to skin troubles, often of the eczetodeds. Type, which can be caused through dandruff. Thereto, c., conditioning hair treatments are often as necessary as freatments for conditioning the skin and han

terether. The woman with the greeky, esen-pare i complexion has a that it fork tooks the wenner width. The generally studies in the dry skin. A preev ship and table had will probably accemactive that extremely the consdto bug the other, and causing a victoria circle unit is the nair is carefully from (! The diet in this case must be rightly pruned, and the greated postthic care taken to tee that the duct in thorotophly and per-Icedy cleaned. An astringent should be applied only when all waste mader has been re-

and skin should be considered

Skin Tonics

A word on the tre or was no genes and skin fortes may be of in creat hore, and the reason for the last statement will then become apparent.

5kin tonies and astringentamus, not be applied last thing at right. During sleeps the poics of the skin relax and, | alded by the sleeper's warmin, such promise," she added, "but or school projects. It applies to covered with nourishing cream he just bess't carry through " any obligation he has volunteer- it will abserb who, it requires I replied that she had better ad to houlder in been assigned and then reject the surplus, it an astringent is used before

By MARY G. DOBEYN

a mark of hearty, but it now applied without first washing into place. This is a good op- yours for the evening. be carefully to the S. Pak also the face with a me leated soup, not be used for cleaning the well sized off would make

are sufficient to clear a and matter on the surface of the skin Assitugents who mokang the morning telici, and then to close the A dry skin needs a rich peres with a skin tonic.... mild. emellient eteam at night and one for a fine or dry comthe occasional its of neurisping prext it, notical screnger for a I face packs such as the well- usimal skin, and strong or known egg and oil mask Women ascringent for the flabby or oily

A Grave Mistake

A nitstake is inade by mining w min in choosing creams and tonics which are too strong or teo heavy for those particulos tyje of skin. No harm can budone by a preparation wnith [is too mild, but women bevotold me corretines that their stems had workeded since using some famous make of cream, usually the best possible. Searching enquiries discressed that they had used very heavy creams which caused an only skin to become even other and contact in another case, a woman with a dry smooth skinhad used too liberally a very powerful and ingent cone which was meant only for occusional use on a greasy skin--with paintin results. She had, to in ke modely worse, used the as impent before going to best, and her tace was red, sore and peeling -atmost as it she had been sunburnt.

Most skins react kindly and quickly to the pick-me-up mala, which is a handy treatman, beto e going to a dance or other function. Whatever the medium chosen-whether it is a made-up mask ready pregnied by a good cosmotic house, or a home-prepared mask of time carmeal or Fuller's earth damped with resewater—the medication is always the same; the hair should

main emphasis being on going to be? the pores will be tied and covered, the skin the head low is that the muscles scrupulous cleanliness, fol- tighten, arrying the grease or of the face and threat well of the face are in the most scrupulous cleanniness, for dust inwards and forming en- cleaned and toned, and two favourable position. After tended by correct preparations for tening and that it is but a step from en- tenic made ready to place over stiff, it can be removed by nourishing the skin. Particularly larged pores to blackheads and the closed eyes. The mask must gently peeling, and dabbing cular treatments must, how- other blemishes which will need be liberally applied over the with culton-wool soaked in ever, be arranged for the "The naturally only skin is area close to the eyes. Then, Leave the skin untouched for woman whose skin does not "The naturally only skin is area close to the eyes. Then, Leave the skin untouched for woman whose skin does not han head to begin with by immediately. He flat on the a little while before applying an excessive out-pouring of bed with the pillows removed, the make-up. A brighter, A line selective skin can be grease, and an astringent and press the eyo pads firmly clearer complexion will be

portunity to rest the logs and feet by raising them above body level on piled up pillows. The reason for lying with

able. A groot coloration tenk that access by for every skin or lotton, and a middle finite tenk type to remove the waste. The Collar Is Intriguing



An interesting feature of this jacket and skirt ensemble in black woollen material, by Nina Ricci, is the removable leopard collar. It has a black satin ribbon slotted through and tied into a bow. The hat and bag match the collar .-Agence France-Presse.

Valuable Fashion Short

By EILEEN ASCROFT

tans. She also likes the gay,

dainty. But that now mink coat

And here's a party tip from

hard and artificial. Mascara,

JUDGE'S COMPLIMENT

suffers from digestion upsets

through erratic eating and too

pathy and admiration at nov

ment to the ladies?

pletely oblivious.

TERE come the Little unsophisticated shades like and vitamin 'B' treatment," he Girls with their Big "Clear-cut lines for the little Whenever I girl, with no frills and bows," write about the Tall Girls says Hazel-but she indulges her and their difficulties in find- personal liking for frills in very ing the right clothes in This point is clearly demoncome the heart-cries from strated by the Royal representathe Short Women, "Where tive of the pint-sized Princess Margaret. In tailored fitted can we buy clothes ready- clothes she looks neat made?" Our model today, 22-year-old almost swallows her wholet

Hazel Graeme, is a typical "shortle," Height 5ft. 3in., but Hazel on eye make-up. her 22in, waist makes shopping pencil on the brows can look an even greater problem. Manufacturers seem to assume applied with an ordinary paintthat women who lack inches in brush, is more effective. height have acquired them in width. It's certainly true of some figures. But Hazel is really petite. She says: "I cat like a horse, but my biggest clothes

enough in the waist." DO'S AND DON'TS

problem is finding clothes small

TTAZEL'S fashion rules for the 5ft. 3in,-and-under are

and patterns ... they are height-breakers. 2.—Don't wear skirts too long. A good expanse of leg-particularly if it is a pretty one—heips

1.—Avoid horizontal stripes

to make one look taller. 3.—Short hair for the pintcan wear hair below their cars. Hazel has her brunette hair clipped short in a casual fringed style, excellent with her rather cilin features and large hazel

4.—Acoessories - must second fiddle. No outsize handbags or ploture hate or fluffy bows. Hozel's own hats are all tiny pull-ons, turbans or bereis. Her handbags pro envelopeshape and heels are always

alask variety. One of her "specials" in one she made here self in quilted sile with a sear-Makeye choose macoth, and

materials"-that is another tip from the girl who modelled for Dior in the autumn and knows how to dress to flatter her faura. half Scottish, loves to wear tar"It's a combination of therapy

Apart from secking first aid for after-effects, society hostesses go to Mr Stephen's nervo centre in search of beauty, and vivacity before a party.

Two hours of therapy treatment, he claims, has the same effect on the nervous systembut more lasting—than the latest confidence drugs. If you're giving a party

and cannot indulge in before-the-party beauty rest treatment, you can give yourself a quick pick-me-up at home. "Just get out the ironing. board," says Mr Stephen, "prop one end up a few inches off the floor, and lie down on it for 10. minutes with the feet higher than the head and relax com-

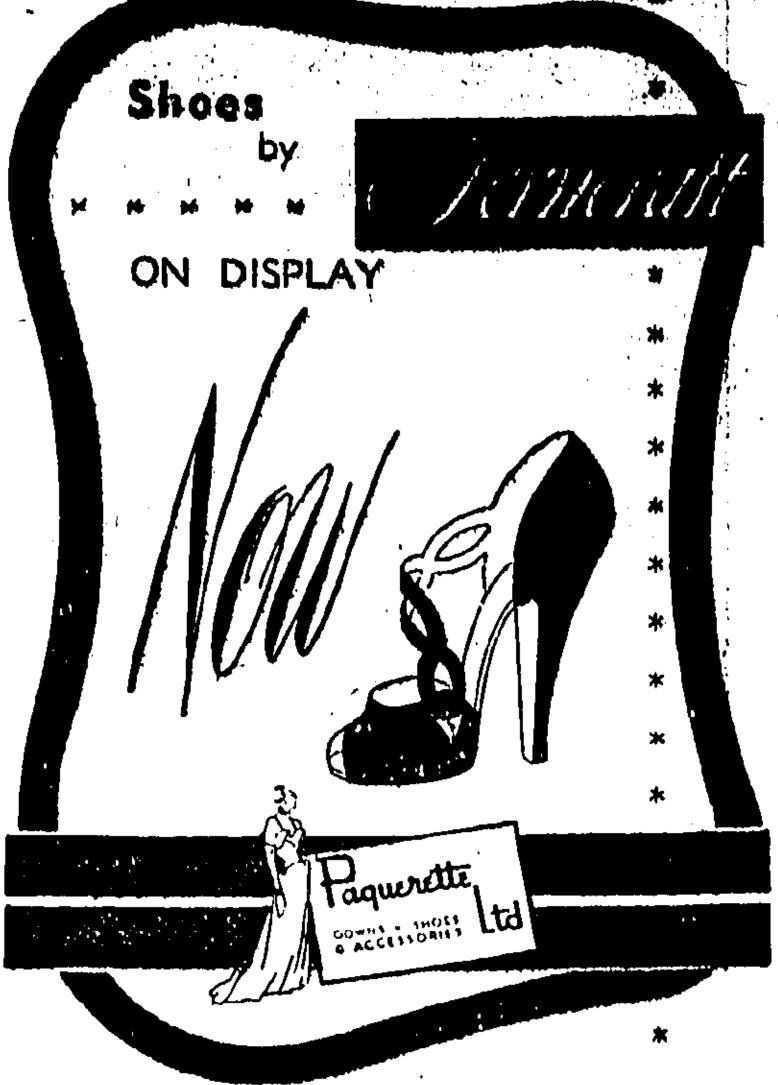
TID you see Judge Tudor pletely. After this you feel more P Rees's Chrisimas complirested, happy and confident. At Brentford, Middlesex, Many well-known actors and court he said: "A man on his own musicians believe in therapy is quite helpless. I shudder to treatment before a first-night. think what my socks would look performance to calm the nerves. like if I had to darn them my- Helen Cherry and Trever Howard are frequent visitors, And here is more food for and pianists like John Hunt drop in for a relaxation period before. A man on his own frequently a gruelling concert.

FOR WINTER many restaurant or canteen TYERE are the pick of winter

II ideas for the home. A man on his own is a prey to The new - style electric every designing young woman redistor, which can be moved he meets, without the security of from room to room, has an adthe "milken gnoler" in the back- justable clothes niver. The Duchess of Windsor, who has a A man on his own is con- horror of draughts and cold, has: tinually harpened by pettifogging installed 105 of these radiators.

household problems — such as in her new home near Paris. clean collars, leaking soles and Wiregrate reflectors, which promissing buitons-of which the vent expensive warmth escaping fortunate married man is com- up the chimney and throw if right back into the room round A man on his own never has the feet. An inexpensive gadget, money in the bank. Friendship but it's onsy to fit and comoutside the home is more ox- forting to live with.

penalve. Whereas the married Glitter furnishings are now man receives friendship, sym- on sale by the rord. Woven, with glinting metallio threads. these glamoreus tignishing fabrics can still be washed or clopped and they won't ternish. This is the same wonder yarn that is making its appearance in many of the After summen dresses, hats and shoes, already Work,D COPYRIGHT RESERVED





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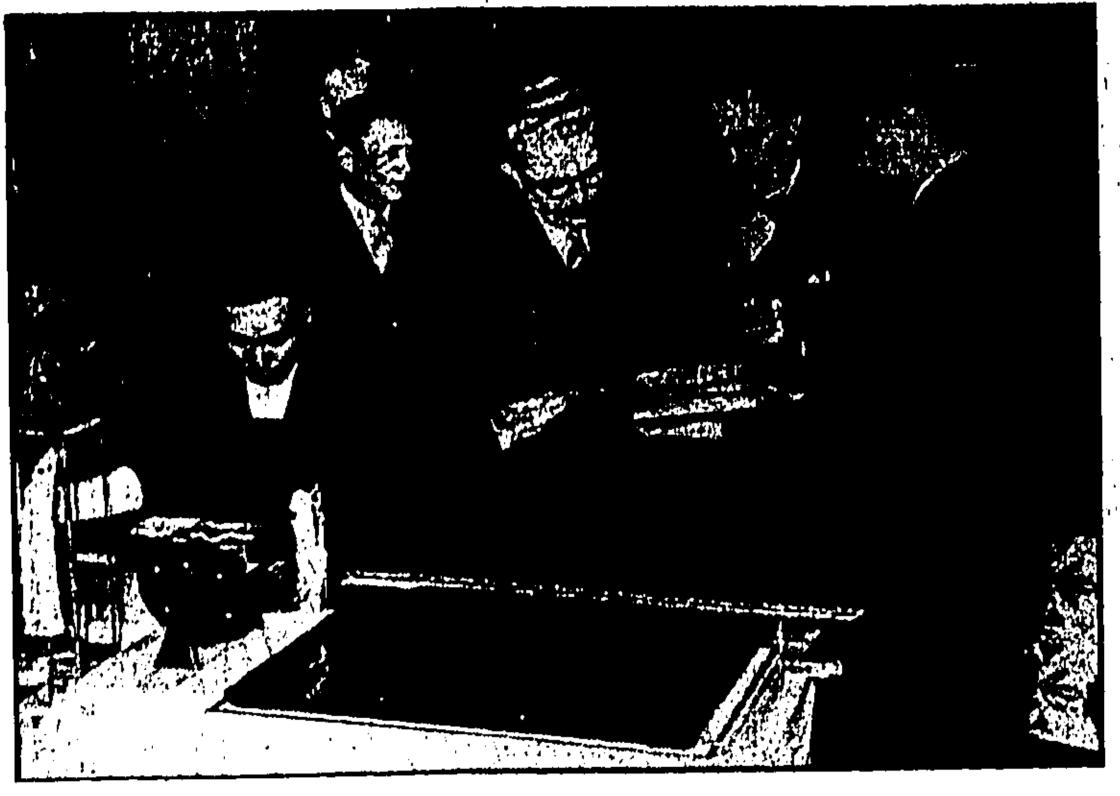
CHOULD men wear wedto other females.

for marriage generally if more mon insied on a ring." -(London Express Service.)

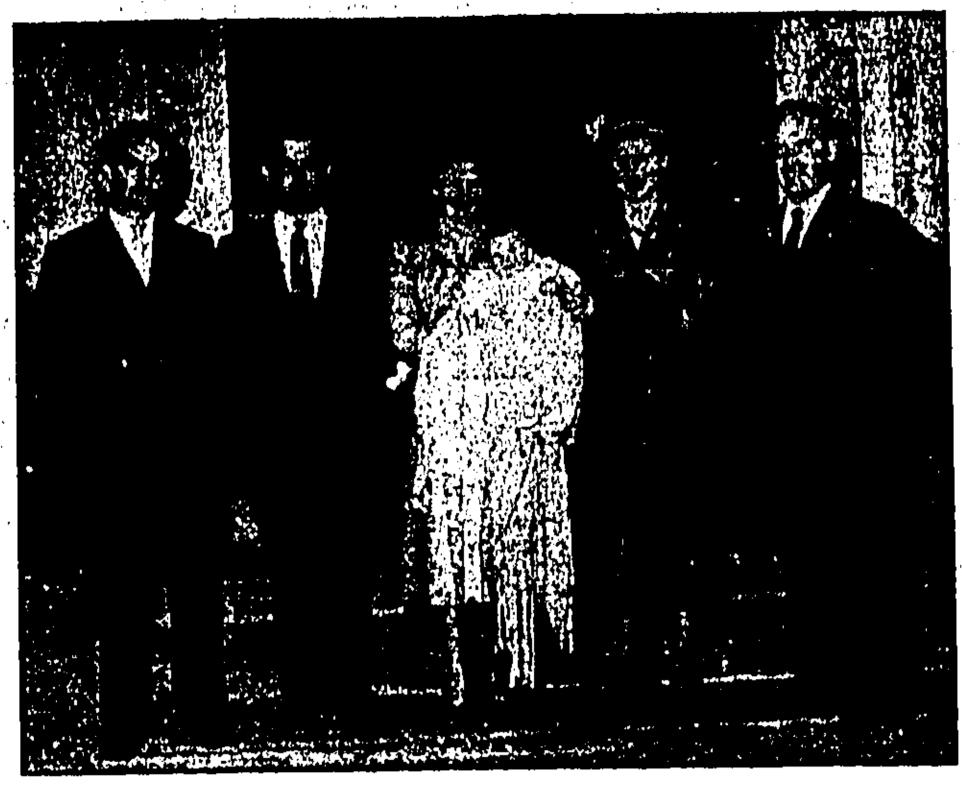




"Nobulcuse"-in the anticipated spring collection. It has a tight nitting bodies in printed cotton reaching below, the wold and stopping at the hips, where a full skirt made of tulle starts.-Azence France-Presse.



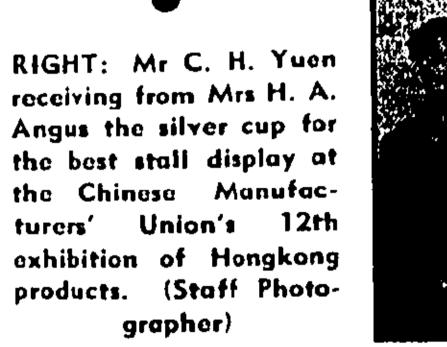
THE Hon. C. E. Terry (second from right) looks at some of the gifts presented to him by the staff of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. at a dinner party held at the Kam Ling Restaurant last Saturday. Mr Terry retired as General Manager of the company at the beginning of the year. (Staff Photographer).



AT the christening of Mr and Mrs P. A. L. Vine's son, Stephen, at St John's Cathedral recently. With the child and parents are the godparents, Mrs J. C. Stewart, Mr D. A. L. Wright and Mr P. J. Griffiths. (Ming Yuen)



THE Indian Recreation
Club President's XI and
the Parsee XI who met
in a friendly game last
Sunday. The Parsee team
won a comfortable sixwicket victory. (Staff
Photographer)









NUMBER TWO contingent of the Special Constabulery, with the Governor's Shield awarded to them for smartness at the recent annual Police Review. (Staff Photographer)



THE arrival from Peking of the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, on Tuesday after his "free the airmen" talks with Mr Chou En-lai. Mr Hammarskjold (centre figure in top picture) is seen with the Swedish Consul, Mr Torsten Brandel (right). In lower picture, he is talking to pressmen. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: The official table

ciation. Reading from

left: Mrs C. S. Wang,

Major C. D. Efrick, Mr

C. S. Wang, Major

A.S.A. Walker,

Colonel J. A.

Dawson, Mrs

C. Walpole, Mr

L. G. Young,

Mrs A. S. A.

Walker and

Mr K. K. Ip.

(Staff Photo-

grapher)

the dinner of the

Referees' Asso-

PICTURE taken at the New Year party held at St Andrew's Church Vicarage for members of the Choir. Mr B. C. Randall, Organist and Choirmaster, is seated left. In centre is the Vicar, the Rev. J. H. Ogilvie. (Staff Photographer)

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U.S. NAVY Night at the Missions to Seamen. The sailors who

didn't do any dancing were "punished" by having each to quaff a bottle of beer hurriedly, eat several biscuits immediately after, and then blow up ballpons. Everybody had a lot of fun. (Staff

Photographer)

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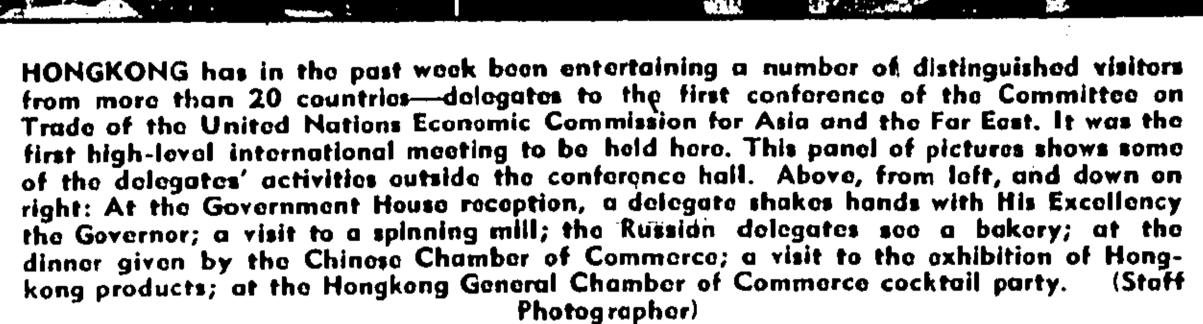




THE annual dinner of the Little Flower Club. From left: The Very Rev. Fr A. Riganti, Fr R. W. Gallagher, Br J. Radice, Mrs J. Canning, Mr J. Canning, Major J. Condon, Mr H. Barretto, Fr L. Bolit, Fr J. Pittavino, Miss A. Cordeiro and Mrs F. Noronha, President of the Club. (Staff Photographer)



ON board the President Cleveland on Wednesday evening to bid farewell to Mr Julian F. Harrington (right), former U.S. Consul-General, are Mr H. Dittman and Dr G. Relli, German and Italian Consuls-General. (Staff Photographer)





AT the tea party given jointly by the Philippine delegations to the ECAFE conference and the Hongkong products fair for their local hosts: Left to right: Mrs Lim, Dr P. S. Lokanathan, Mrs Yango, Mr Perfecto Laguio, Mr Hui Ngok, Dr Manuel Lim, Mrs Laguio, Mr Alejandro Yango and Mr Pedro Ocampo. (Staff Photographer)



THE Aces Concert party, which has been giving shows for the Services regularly. Picture was taken when they entertained at the Missions to Seamen on Thursday. (Staff Photographer)



AT the premiers of "The Pickwick Papers" at the Los Theatre in aid of the British Red Cross Society.

Right: His Excellency the Governor welcomed on arrival by Mrs R. B. Black and Mrs Clare Keswick. Left:

Miss Hester Tan, daughter of the Burmese Consul, selling programmes. (Staff Photographer)







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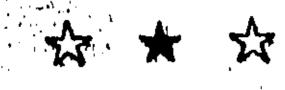
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By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

DITYSICAL health is not quil'ity, security. Most human desiring. health is essential; more and more the realisation its armour of broyado, beneath out of the mouth of

enough. Emo ional beings cannot find it in them- today, and doing it as well as it selves alone.

home, that it is its swrgger of self-sufficiency, presible without youth is insecure, questing, un- of pleasure -- all work and no In It at hall hall have men does satisfied. Aside from rollg on play makes Jack no only a dull the by bread alone, but there are elements of philosophy boy but a condidate for a min all which, if acquired, will help to break-up. But at play is as bad we rel that pro- case the way through life.

Wishful Age

Youth is a time of dreaming. make the fering not immediately attained. philosophy nays unattenable may be are to rece. It is a wee roung peron by guided finitely within reach some day to also learns to budget his Eires of all But the ford to it has through the grace, then work and striving, not idly

Efficiency Of Your Stove

By ELEANOR ROSS

All the fine en- process.

only unless they re-

W the gree show the most form.

na really and efficiently

can possibly be done, is the way to success, and to emotional

Every life must have its quota as it work, it leads nowhere, except to disilluse impart fund b renom A renable plan of the material so the week and play or thend increasing to keep a The concept of wighing for many things, office a medianistic account body. The the following partial prower I perceutarly There is no profit in vain and more apparent in later afe, when to desire cent the marely withful thinking. The energy dwinders and time begins

. Learning to git along with prople to an emportant element in a healthy and successful life, this from the possible from Scrupulous Care Increases hadachas, ulcers and pains in the neck. This involves meaning to nestrer con trustful nor too! suspicious, and to exper more of uncertainment sources. This graing the helder terming to b value a friend with ut being d munated by him.

TEM states in electric remove stains have no chance to

conscience changes in every her ting coils is to sprinkle a few some example feature a stove drops of water into a lin pre an have. They do almost plate, myert the pan over the vertical charge chore auto-coils, turn the heat on full and let the coils burn off any food particles that may have spilled It there's still one task my them. Then the reflecter , more wife must per-below can be removed, the win ther the stove be charred particles wiped off and the reflector itself cleaned with worm suds. If the reflector is wine relies and that is to permanently attached, wipe it ments it in this condition, out thorughly by enrefully in the annual stove wooks bitting the coals during the

arrease the handicup of This chard type of surface your own county the security terest of economy, unit can among the we hed off of sound character. with a quick swab of a sudice

were those things particular time.

the walls of the mid accumulated gress is a last have them do unto you," crowded. of the years that her caled soneky natures of well as a The other he calls the Steel speedy way I damaging your Rule: "Don't let others do to equipment. The broiler pings (what you wouldn't do to

he allowed to cool off glass-like surface to hersh over again. they're wiped with a abrusives. While you're at it,] Otherwise, there wipe that front vent clean of your own philosophy, if you

- a larger to a hinds and surfacts, saw ky discolouration. coneful him emaker, de- Some grills mie removable for means. You cannot sit and conwe contact to prefect her investe cleaning and can be taken to a template a basultful concept of usu II. develops a routine sink. It's always earler and life. You have to get out and

|Keep Standards Up|

A lough assignment in there standards and live up to the ideata was a one his set for himself. One mosts so often the mand or suggestion that just one Little lagge will not matter. | themselves within its walls. "Nobedy and know." Ah, but] viu'll kin w You may compromise where no principles are not with an air of superior virtue that will stand you as a Im g. In this wey you will be

One of the basis rules for Of course if you can least and health is to declare and the pieum and plainte see. That no find he little and have but he was se-Takeli-known Golden Rule of Do-

presents the same. When the oven is each, wipe | Rudyard K dong's poem "IF" and a summary of the sound of the second splashed gives a nearly of criteria for n he warm suds. Always elect "being a men" rising above off the top of a save after disappointment, heing able to see c ch meal. Use sudsy warm a project or even a life's work stove areas should water and don't subject that destroyed, and staring it all

Of course, you can drown in going fast. Make the most of it, with the exception of the kitchen, complete with

Designed For Comfort *



DEESIGNED ALONG HOMEY, substaintial lines, the Nyack is a house a family would find comfortable. The construction is frame, with brick employed for pleasing contrast arou nd the entrance area.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

house. Shut your eyes and Thanks 'n three gables

just right?

In short, does the house and guest room. reflect your way of life?

a mus some layers to keep the substantial-looking dwelling. feet. You can easily imagine Mr. and Mrs So'id Citizen making a happy life for

The living room is comtortable, with a popular involved, but never where they picture window view of the The You will have to tourn front grounds. At night, to do this gactously, and draperies can shut off that view and give the area an aura of cozy privacy. control of the world can't A QUICK SWAB SUFFICES he epted by the propte who There's no fireplace, but fre by matter and thes and to that's omitted in the in-

the cook was been spicked onto a surface unit, is that you can a push anyboly [... in a family home, as a set of each then 14% recompble to skip be a unawhich T V Smath separate dining room is and and above washing the reference at the Juggests two violates of the administ essential, and in this ig meat in a E n u the brotter pin onto others, etc. One he four tedroom p'an it's a in that s tem- requires a hot suds treatment hals the Silver Rule "Do NOT necessity, if meals are to be process greek T pair next ably gets grown for unto others what we a would leisurely, relaxed and un-

> There's dining space in the kilchen, too, so breakshould be washed thoroughly at it in m." Any way you say it, it fast, probably served in shifts as vurious family members head off to office or school, can be quick.

The back terrace, accessible from the kitchen, makes a third dining scene in summer weather. All in all, the Nyack is geared to make it an end instead of a the needs of a family with entertaining ways.

once the meal is over. This in parts at a sink so don't heiltate mistakes. But that's one of the the plan, open off a hallway orning ell codes a ping of the metal and by do or The exception, of advantages of being young, which provides direct access the first strictured by the course is any part that combains There's time to retrieve them. to every first floor room to face a mentation, such as the top of Yes, there's TIME. But it's

take people as they come, to be ThO a little dreaming be- dining area. This is reached dinette table and storage fore you buy or build a via kitchen or living room. space.

of concrete stances to two with visualise it as a home, a and roof dormers, the attic two baths complete the plan. differing (pin Cas with at re- | centre of family activities, can be turned into a com-Does it meet your needs? pletely livable first floor. Is it too large, too small or Use it for two bedrooms or turn the space into study. The two-car garage is ar-

The first floor plan of the have to alight in the drive-The Nyack is a Nyack comprises 982 square way. Quar ers aren't cramp-

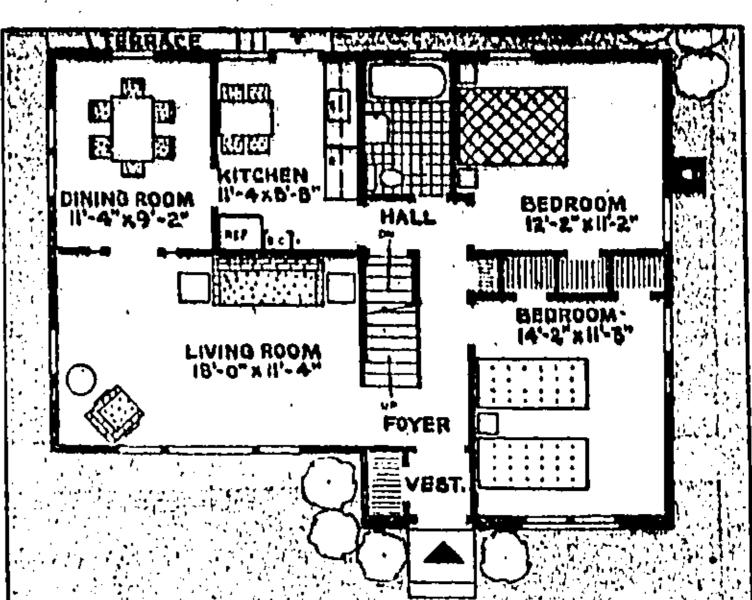
> the Lambert, is a spacious, garage. Another in icle arry all-on-one-floor design feature is a door opening on for those who don't like that the entry porch. hemmed-in feeling.

> Consider the living-room, plan comprises 1,658 square in awacping 28 feet in length, feet,

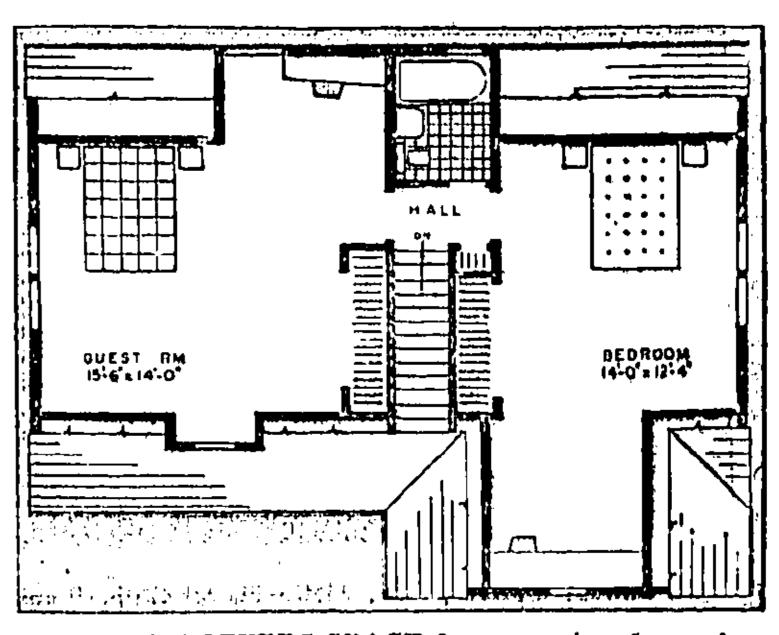
Three large bedrooms and

ranged so passengers don't ed, so car doors can be The other house pictured, opened and shut in the

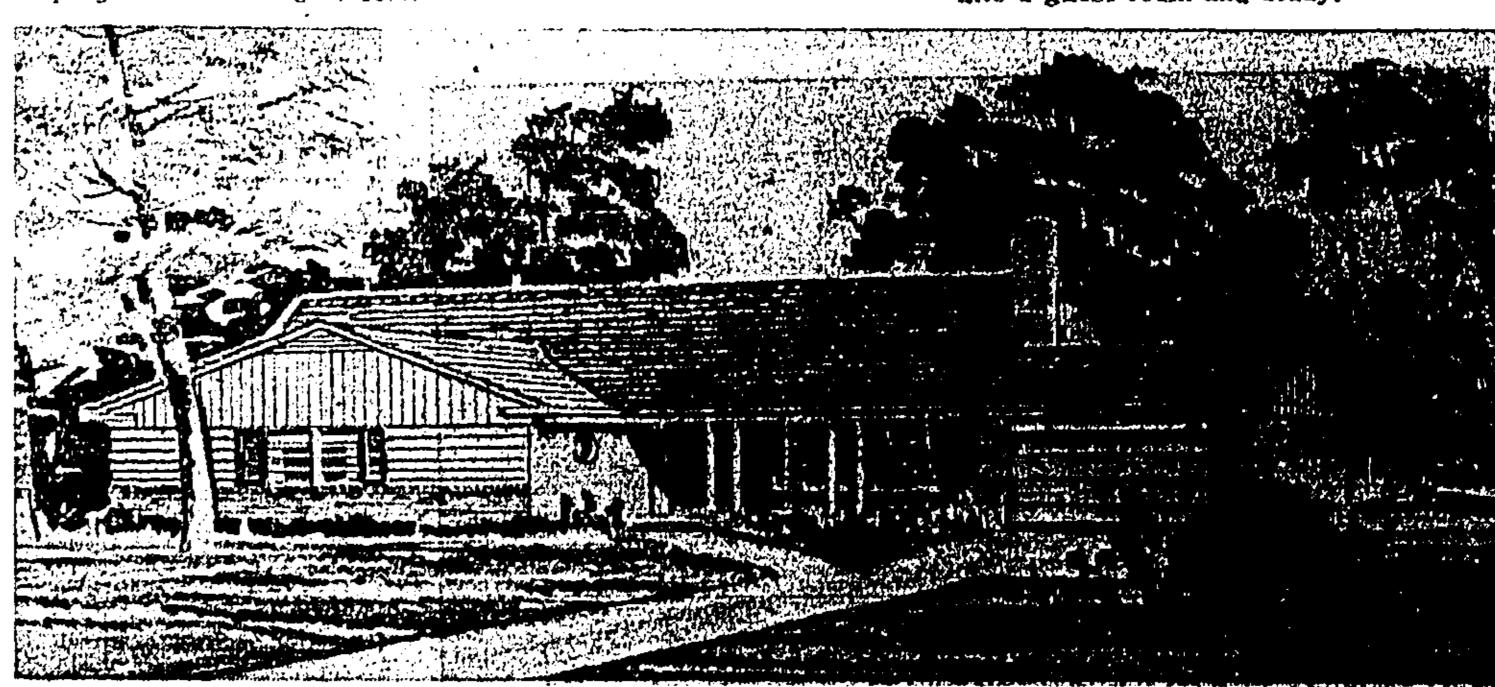
The Lumbert ground floor



THE GROUND FLOOR PLAN PROVIDES dining areas. There's a regular dining room, kitchen dinette and an autdoor terrace, too.



AN ATTIC OFFERS SPACE for expansion. It can be turned into two bedrooms, as shown here, or made into a guest room and study.



L-SHAPED DESIGN gives the Lambert modern charm. A projecting bedroom wing, done in a combination of vertical and horizontal siding, makes the foot of the L. The sheltered entry torrace, a nice feature in had weather, also affords access to the two-car garage.

with a fireplace as a focal Two bedrooms and a point of interest at the far then the never varies, most effective to wash removable live it. You'll make lots of bath, on the right side of end of the room. A

Homemakers will love the

Budget Beef, Recipes

By ALICE DENHOFF

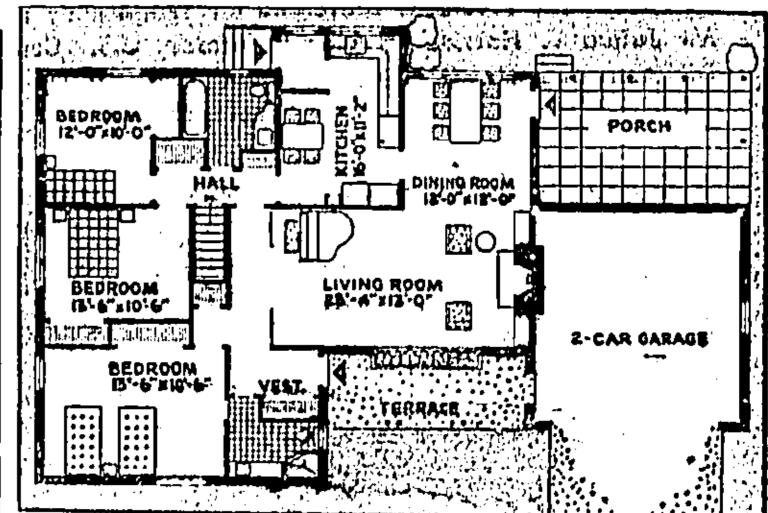
MODAY'S recipes centre A on thrifty beef cuts and fresh vegetables.

Spanish Hamburgers are an interesting version of this most popular of foods. For 6 servings, combine 1 lb. ground lean boof, isp, salt, 14 c. finely chopped onlon, 14 a. fincly chapped green pepper, 4 c ficiely diced fresh tomatoes and I thep, fine dry bread crumbs. Shape into 6 hamburgers, Brown on both sides in thip. margarine or butter. Serve be-

tween split, buttered hamburger

Minute Sleaks and Vegetable Roll-Ups come next. To serve 4, buy 4 minute Rub 11/4 top, salt, along To clean gas range burners. To reduce dust, use a damp rteaks, Rub 11/4 tsp. salt, along chepped onion. Have ready 4 tablespoons of washing sods. Let or carpet sweeper, carret strips and 4 points strips, then rinse in hot water and dry. of each on caph place of beef. Sprackle with isp. sait and 14 tsp. black pepper. Roll up and fasten with toothpicks.

oven for 1 hr. or until fruder Thicken the deippings with 11/2 thep. flour mixed to a paste with



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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

% o. flour to which you have added three the had of the vacuum cleaner

fresh oranges and sprinkle them with a mixture of cinnamon and often with toothpicks.

often can be concealed by rub— with a mixture of cinnat bing them with a mixture of sugar. Chill and serve.

Dip in thip, ficus, Brown on boiled linseed oil, turpenting and white vinegar combined in equal.

Black fabrics won't get that shiny look if pressed on the wring side using a cloth which has been dampened with vinethep, water.

Here's a trick to make rolling out ple crusts easier. Place the

care of leftover beat.

Combine 2 c. ground leftover squares of waxed paper. The squares of waxed paper. The chipstate, this minered culen. A dough and the bayen can be having this work that is a first star baying the sam without used to transfer the pastry usually is pucker, place heavy brown the time rastry usually is pucker, place heavy brown

lightly in flour. Brown on all easier to handle when it's paper under the fabric. The sides in 2 thep, hot shortening, placed in the refrigerator for paper can be torn away easily serves 6.

Serves 6.

a by eloh and there hard-to- some deep-well conkers, Give Your Memory a Holiday with the Seamaster Calendar

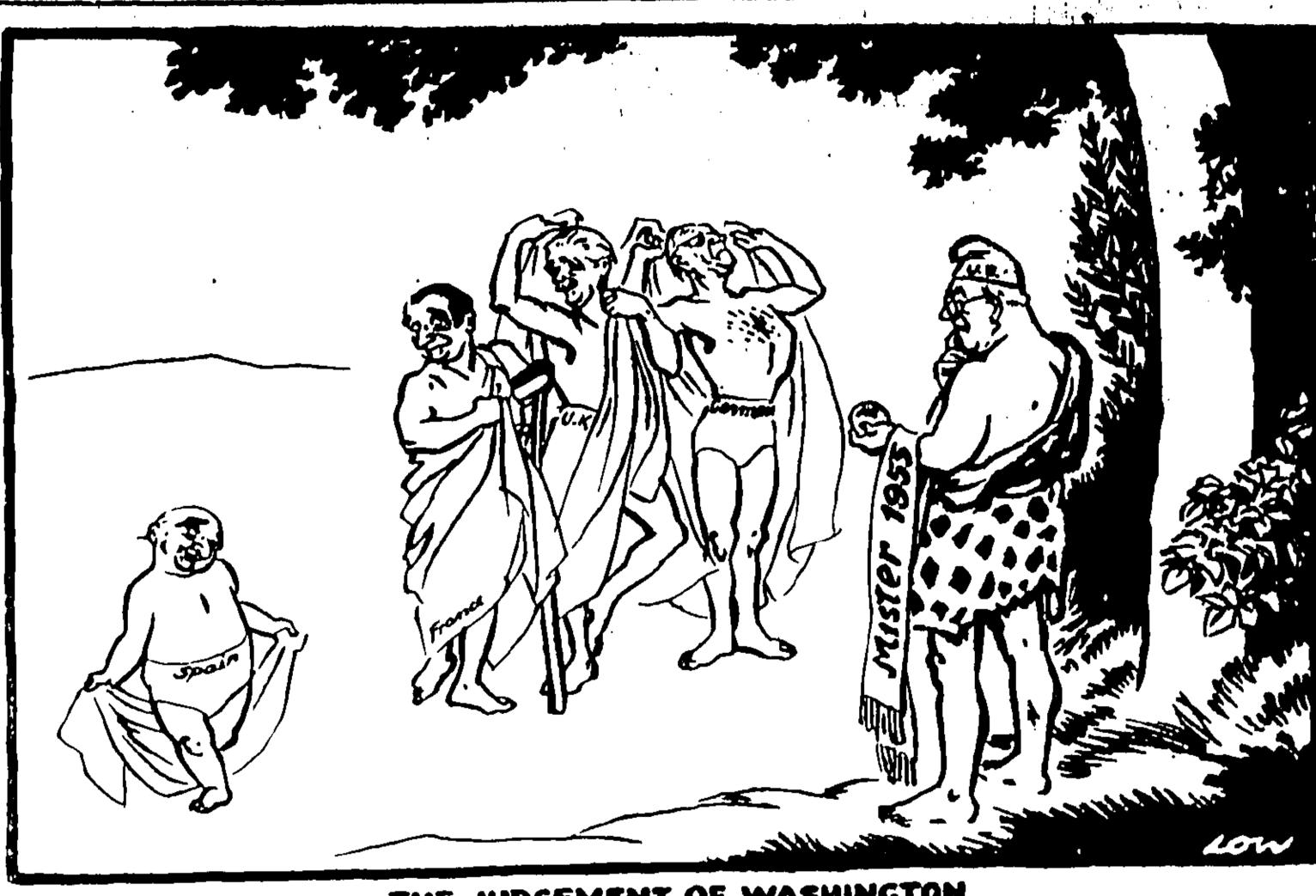


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HOME WITH CHELSEA PANTO TIME

home was at Chelsea Town Hall. Not to pay the rates. But to go to a party given by the mayor for the first rates! resident pantomime to be given at Chelsea.

It was rather wonderful there after the search of a flat.

I asked to be put on the the battle. And however responhousing list.

On the rates?

But I could see she thought I was rather mad. I now realise I was. Now I was greeted by

the stairs and to the right, sir." The mayor's parlour might retains something of the war. have been the mayor's parlour in a hundred boroughs and

cities. Heavy dark woods. An Eastern carpet. A desk and an Imposing chair.

A walter brought drinks. Never have I drunk a cocktail with more pleasure. I am a ratepayer in Chelsea. I hope those drinks came out of the

The mayor, Mr Guy Edmiston, was very proper in his dark suit and chain of office. But he It was rather wonderful had a guizzical, amused look. to climb the stairs—and not I thought he looked like an remember going R.A.F. type. I wasn't wrong. war in He was a Battle of Britain pilot. They are in their late thirties now, most of the survivors of

> hold they bring to them a certain smiling irony. They will be a special type

> sible the positions they now

as long as they live. His wife Sylvia is of the same generation. She was a W.A.A.F. officer. And though she is now the charming, elegant wife of the Mayor of Chelsea, she also Something very fine. An understanding, a sympathy that

was born of the ordeal. And then I spoke to the town clerk, Mr John Kitchin. I have tearned to respect town clerks. They are always quiet, modest men. But, make no mistake about it, they are the rulers of our boroughs and cities.

But—power

A town clerkship is a typical British institution. On paper they—the clerks, a modest title—have little power. In fact they have much.

I asked him why Chelsea was, with H-bombs, not only among as a borough, supporting a

"Well," sald Mr Kitchin, "my ments of all the great powers wife and I love pantomime. with an invitation to express The management approached me their agreement or disagree- and said they were thinking of ment with its findings. I think putting on an old-fashioned

agree that a world war can no I could do to get the mayor's longer serve the purposes of any support—providing it was a real of them since it is likely to old-fashioned pantomine, with-

"So many children," he continued, "have said half-way As geological time is reckoned, through a panto, 'This isn't anything like the story you have

I was so immersed in the conversation that I was rather overwhelmed when I turned

Aladdin—and lamp

Standing by the gas-fire was Aladdin herself, complete with

It was Miss Violet Prettyand as soon as I saw her I knew that before I left I should be saying, "You are not only pretty by name."

Is our race so destitute of It is a generation that respects wisdom, so incapable of im- traditions - that mean somepartial love, so blind even to thing. But laughs at much of the simplest dictates of self- what used to pass under the



lemon and relax . . . Then you'll have there's nothing, sbeolutely es a Gordon's Cin and Tonic

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of the dinosaurs or forward to peace and a prosperity yet

undreamed of-the China Mail asked Bertrand Russell, almost

certainly the outstanding philosopher of the twentieth century,

AM speaking on this occasion not as a 🖪 Briton, not as a European nor as a member of a Western democracy but as a human being, a member of the species of man whose continued existence is in doubt.

The world is full of conflicts Jews and Arabs, Indians and Pakistanis; white men and nevroes in Africa, and, overthadowing all minor conflicts the titable struggle between munism. Almost everybody who is politically conscious has strong feelings about one or want you, if you can, to set uside such feelings for the bombs are used there will be humanity. mement and consider yourself universal death-sudden only only as a member of a biological for a fortunate minority but for haps war may be allowed to should not wish to see the markable history, and whose disease and disintegration. disappearance noise of us can

word which should appeal to chief) who can speak with unone group rather than to an- rivalled authority from his exother. All equally are in peril periences of air warfare has and, if the peril is understood, said: "A world war in this day there is hope that they may and age would be general collectively avert it. We have sulcide." And he has gone on to learn to think in a new way, to state: "It never has and We have to learn to ask our never will make any sense tryselves not what steps can be ing to abolish any particular taken to give military victory to weapon of war. What we have evitably be victorious. whatever group we prefer, for got to abolish is war." there are no longer such steps. The question we have to ask be disastrous to all sides?

More Powerful

THE general public and even L many men in positions of authority have not realised what would be involved in a war with hydrogen bombs.

new bombs are more powerful of the hydrogen bomb it would press this longing convincingly. than the old and that while one appear that the human race has The position is analagous to A - bomb could obliterate arrived at a point where it must that of the duellists in former Hiroshima, one H-bomb could abandon war as a continuation times. obliterate the largest cities such of policy or accept the possias New York, London and billty of total destruction." Moscow.

No doubt in an H-bomb war great cities would be obliterated. But this is one of the minor disasters that would have to be

York and Moscow were exterminated, the world might in the Mone of them will say that the course of a few centuries re- worst results are certain. cover from the blow. But we now know, especially since the these results are possible and Bikini test, that hydrogen no one can be sure that they bombs can gradually spread will not be realised. destruction over a much wider area than had been supposed. It is stated on very good authority that a bomb can now be manufactured which will be twenty-five thousand times as as that which powerful destroyed Hiroshima. Such bomb if exploded nesr ground or under water sends radioactive particles into the upper air. They sink gradually and reach the surface of the carth in the form of a deadly and dreadful and inescapable: whatever lies in their power to

the danger sone.

the Japanese dehermen and face this alternative because it that all the inhabitants of were outside what the United The abolition of war will do- great of manking will period. States experts believed to be mand distasteful limitations of If I overo in control of a he danger some.

Intional sovereignty. But what neutral government, I should be danger some knows how widely perhaps impedes understanding certainly consider it my parasuch lethal redinactive particles of the situation more then any- mount duty to see to

for a message to the people of the world. He consented to give a message "saying such things as ought to appeal to all human beings." n ght be diffused, but the best thing else is that the term 'mon- country would continue to have authorities are unanimous in kind feels vague and abstract, inhabitants, and the only way

the human race.

out of many. Sir John Slessor I shall try to say no single (a British wartime Air Force

Professor Adrian, who is the ourselves is: what steps can be leading English authority on taken to prevent a military nerve physiology, recenly emcontest of which the issue must phasised the same point in his AN both sides of the Iron can, if they will, bring about British Association.

And he added: "Unless we are of the other side. old loyalties we may be forced preservation must continue to the human rece." The general public still thinks

Most Gloomy

COULD prolong_such quota-L tions indefinitely. Many warnings have been uttered by If everybody in London, New eminent men of science and by nuthorities in military strategy.

What they do say is that

views of experts on this ques- speak of the disastrousness of tion depend in any degree upon war without being accused of their politics or prejudices; they advocating a policy of appeasedepend only so far as my re- ment' searches have revealed upon the extent of the particular expert's knowledge. I have found that the men who know most are

which I present to you, stark sideration of self-interest, to do Shall we put an end to the prevent the outbreak of a world human race, or shall man re- war for, if such a war clocs It was this dust which infected nounce war? People will not break out, it is highly probable

saying that a war with H-bombs People scarcely realise in by which I could make this is quite likely to put an end to imagination that the danger is probable would be to promote to themselves and their children some kind of accommodation and their grandchildren and not between the powers on opposite It is feared that if many H- only to a dimly apprehended sides of the Iron Curtain.

And so they hope that per- neutral in my feelings and species which has had a re- the majority a slow torture of continue, provided modern denger of war averted by an the night, but it was only with weapons are prohibited. I am abject submission of the West. I will give a few instances atraid this hope is illusory. But as a human being I have Whatever agreements not to use to remember that if the issues H-bombs had been reached in be-ween East and West are to time of peace, they would no be decided in any manner that ionger be considered binding in can give any possible satisfactime of war and both sides tion to anybody, whether Comwould set to work to manufac- munist or anti - Communist, ture H-bombs as soon as war whether Asian or European or broke out. For if one side American, whether black or manufactured the bombs and white, then these issues must the other did not, the side that not be decided by war. manufactured them would in-

address as President of the U Curtain there are political this realisation on both sides. the I should like to see one or obstacles to emphasise He said: "We must face the destructive character of future more neutral powers appoint a possibility that repeated atomic war. If either side were to an- commission of experts who explosions will lead to a degree nounce that it would on no should all be neutrals to draw of general radioactivity which account resort to war, it would up a report on the destructive no one can tolerate or escape." be diploma leally at the mercy effects to be expected in a war

ready to give up some of our Each side for the sake of selfinto a fight which might end say that there are provocations that it will not endure. Each Air Chief Marshal Sir Philip side may long for an accommocities. It is understood that the Joubert says: "With the advent dation but neither side dare ex-

> No doubt it frequently happened that each of the duellists death and desired un accommodation but neither could say so since, if he did, he would be thought a coward. The only hope in such cases was intervention by friends of both parties suggesting an accommodation to which both could agree to at the moment. This is an exact analogy to the present position of the pro-

Iron Curtain. If an agreement making war improbable is to be reached. It will have to be by the friendly I have not found that the offices of neutrals who can

tagonists on either side of the

A Commission

THE neutrals have every right, Here then is the problem A even from the narrowest con-

the belligerents but also among pantomime at the neutrals. I should wish this Palace. report presented to the governit possible that in this way all panto. the great powers could be led to | "So I said I would see what exterminate friend and foe out all the variety acts. equally, and neutrals likewise.

man has so far existed for a very short period—a million told me, mummy." years at most. What he has achieved, especially during the last six thousand years, is something utterly new in the history of the cosmos, so far at least as we are acquainted with it.

This is it.

I personally am, of course, not

understood on both sides of the

Iron Curtain. It is emphatically

not enough to have it under-

stood on one side only. I think

the neutrals since they are no

caught in our tragle dilemma

For countless ages the sun rose and set, the moon waxed and waned, the stars shone in the coming of man that these things were understood. In the great world of astronomy and in the little world of the atom. man has unveiled secrets which might have been thought un-

New Paradise

I should wish this to be art and literature and religion some men have slightly pompous parlour. shown a sublimity of feeling which makes the species worth

(Continued on Page 19.)

i did.

It was rather a piquant sight to see her standing in her silver tinsel dress and panto plumes alongside the mayor in his He enjoyed it all.

There is no doubt that as the preserving. Is all this to end in war generation pushes its way trivial horror because so few are through to positions of proable to think of man rather minence that it will give its than of this or that group of own special flavour to public

name of dignity.





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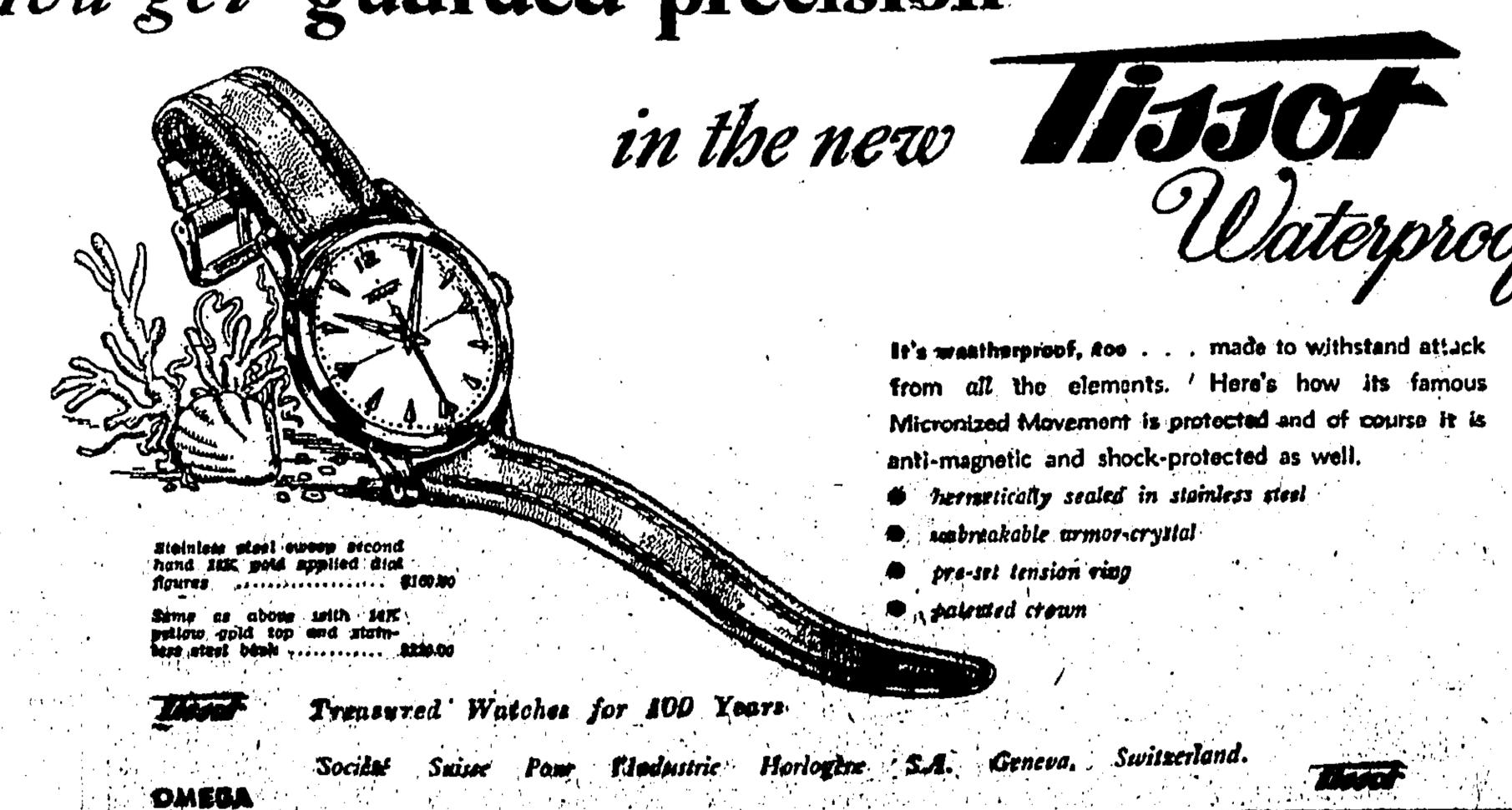
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| 18 Pete (4).

40 Grown-up (5).

19 Meddled (10).

24 Allude to (5).

26 Bill of fare (4)

27 Walk unsteadily (6)

11 High and Judy (4):

22 Unpleasantly damp (4).

NANCY

Exploring a City of Mystery Ruled by a Woman of Terror

have found out.

"only fit to be a greengrocer."

So he decided to write. His

His beard

Darrister, tall, loose-limbed,

weak-commed. He grew a

did not get any briefs. So be

divorce cases for the Times.

That year he also wrote "Allan

write, was produced in a tever

of white-hot inspiration, faster

than his "poor, aching hand

"She" took six weeks to

sparkling - eye'l, | kud - voiced,

first bock, "Cetewayo and His-

KATHERINE, by Anya Lloyd George. Seton (Hodder and Stoughto John of Gaunt.

Fourne."

that they are buying NEY, by Frank Owen ▼▼ with their book (Hutchinson, 25s.): Overwhelming biography

And what have I been 158.): 14th-century reading? Well, after all these romance success story of years, I have been reading Katherine Swynford, wife SHE (Macdonald, 88, 6d.; Hodder and Stoughton, 28.). LORD M, by Lord David by Henry Rider Haggard (Constable, 21s.): first published 48 years ago, of Queen now in its second million. | Victoria's "dear Lord Mel- "She" is one of the great stories of the world.

> Do you remember how ugly, whiskery, ape-like gistrar of the High Court of the The boom of his voice dictat-Transvaul at £400 a year. Holly is given the guardiancurled, Greek-god-like Leo? Because Leo's dying father helress. hopes that together they may discover the mysterious THE Beer uprising sent the rules so terribly? Who is where Rider decided to read for She?

She-who-must-be - obeyed, and he had had an aiddle about otherwise known as Ayeshu a Zulu war-dance published in or (somewhat slangily to a magazine her slaves) "Hiya," is more than 2,000 years old, knows White Neighbours," lost him the secret of eternal life. £50 when it was first published. Beautiful, likec-eyed, desir- Ha second, "Dawn," made him able. She has loved and only £10. murdered Leo's ancestor sure Lland" and said he thought spurned by him.

His knighthood

love used as a school book. in madiy Leo. She swears Leo is his spit'n' image. She Dy now Rider Haggard was a persuades Leo to bathe with her in the pillar of fire. which she says "is the very Fountain and Heart of Life as it beats in the bosom of teck on a triend's job reporting the Great World."

So She goes first into the Quatermain," "She," and "Jess." flame, shrivels and dies. Leo and Holly get out alive, unbathed, though Leo's golden curls are now white as snow. Commented poet Andrew Lang when he first read this: "By Jove, I'd have gone into the fire and chucked in She too. Perhaps it would have picked her up again. I have always wondered what

appointment. Henry Rider Haggard, wrote this marvellous stuff, was was tar more important, then qualm of conscience.

TWITHAT are the books TEMPESTUOUS JOUR- really like. And this week I "The Style," "There," he said, Sir Henry Rider Haggard was I shall be remembered by." knighted for his services to

agriculture, coast exosion, and His manor house afforestation, not literature. Ho COMETIMES this astonishing one was born in 1858, sixth son of a S' Nonfolk squire, went to Ipswich

Grammer School (a) because literary success. He claimed it the world is in Geneva, there wasn't enough Haggard rulned his career at the Bur money for Wilhchester and "No British solicitor," he would ever, are only for the very rich. Halleybury, and (b) because in say, "can be induced to put whereas among the Swiss the those days he was "heavy as confidence in anyone lead in mind and body" and known as an author."

How right he was. But he He failed for the Army and made £61,735 from his books, the Foreign Office, eventually ploughed as much tack into his went as junior secretary on the 365-acre farm in Norfolk, where stuff of the Governor of Natal, he painted his manor house Here he did well, became Re- mustard yellow.

ing from the library would When he was 24 he was run- often quell the frivolcus noises ship of beautiful, golden- ping an ostrich farm with his of a house party in the wife Louisa Margilson, an drawing-room. He had one son, whom he adored (Jock who died at the age of 10), and His best-seller three daughters.

> tum now ne mought of the languages, the oldest being a classes all altogether away from calm the nation's nerves, best-selling title for "She," languages, the oldest being a classes all altogether away from calm the nation's nerves. the Bar. But his head was stuffed name of a rag doll that our characters from Babylon and with marvellous African tales. nurse used to frighten us with dating back to 2400 B.C. ns children."

LAST. Constable;

6d.: 478 pages. MNIBUS holding (1) early whiles away the tolklerist before he perfected cases so closely I cked said of its allegedly slipshot ing with exceptional smooth- and by the hundreds from composition. "You do quite well ness; (3) finally, a sad little over the world, enough to take more trouble," group of sketches bravely But slineugh rejected by four written during Runyon's last publishers it became a runaway illness. A book to put alongside celler of its year, and is still Runyon on Broadway.

THE AGENCY CAME. By Bernard Cuttoridge. Weidenfeld and Nicholson, 12s, 6d. 247 pages.

piratical beard to hide his chin, THERE will be raised eyebrows over this picture of the advertising industry as a kind of robust improper romp tences are carrying it in. revels. Yet there is no doubt hair." that Mrs Gutteridge v rites from knowledge of the business and the pitfalls it holds for young in in cigarettes. could set it down." He actually men.

If, here and there, some copyagent's office waiting for an as he reads, the rest of us can own prisons. be diverted by the cynical, Haggard believed "The Sory" naughty story without any indignity; a patrolling guard was

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT

COLLECTOR'S What do people opium thrown over a wall by collect? The a convict's relatives.

remarkable - a highly intel-

class doing the government

tein moral standard."

Britain's middle class.

of their neighbours.

ligent and competent middle

the country., I don't think the

equivalent exists elsewhere,

competence and implies a eci-

As he was speaking, the Cor-

of democracy, started by mixing

builder beside the butcher.

"It was no good," said a

And they have a name for It.

Now he has offered to slay on

for his keep. But the War Office

WEINERT

of the Army.

MIDDLE To Protessor Gilbert cording to the results of a Swiss inquiry) would appear to be CLASS Murray, famed his-torian and scholar, "almost anything and everything" - especially if the Britain has comething unique in her middle class. collector lives in Switzerland. In an address hi Oxford he

Basically, Switzerland has its said: "We have not only a midas he delivered "She," "is what normal quote of wealthy people die class, but something very who collect valuable pictures, first editions, antique snuffboxes and the like. . In fact, of the finest private collections of Chinese jade

into all income brackets.

An engineer in Berne, for example, owns hundreds of old padlocks and keys, while * shopkeeper in the same town has cupboards and shelves crammed with decorated candles -4,000 of them. A Zurich draughternan collects the gulty printed tissue paper equares in which oranges are wrapped, and Harry Schraemil, proprietor of Harry's Grill in Lucorne, clulus to have the nnest collection of ore one of his family usked cookery books in the world. He So they changed their plans hive on every one of Britain's City of Kor, where She I Hargards home to England, him how he thought of that lunguages the oldest being it allowed in Horse the middle 88,745 square miles—to help "Well," he said "She was the clay tablet with cunci-form unwanted neighbours.

Perhaps the most original of all Swiss collectors, nowever, in RUNYON FROM FIRST TO Hans Schweizer, a retired in-12s. lives in an overheated threeroom house near Zurich, and Then one day he read "Frea- U stories by the Broadway surrounded by glass jars and Kallikrates (also golden he could write a book like that his personal idiom; (2) middle gether that one can ardly pars curled) because she was For a bet he wrote "King Solo- group of stories in which the between the rows. And histories man's Mines." R. L. Stevenson Runyon manner is found work- these containers? Snakes anveeldert of its kind over discovered Israell Geological Institute.

> SMUGGLING Singapore Pri-IN GAOL sioner E. L. Section has plenty of drug smugglers in his gaols.

> But he is not happy about it. The trouble is they are still smuggling. And Sochon and his guards are having a tough time stopping it.

Says he: "People starting sen-Office, "Nonsense," enaps Sam, Angela Bingham as queen of the concealed in the bun of her the same thing. Sam wrote to approximately 4,440,000 pounds

Sometimes drugs are brought

Worried by it all, Sechon tried to think up some way of

But last week came the final still says Co. hit on the head by a packet of him a job in the Union Jack in Italy anyway.

Club in London, where he will have a uniform and his compaciona will be Servicemen, "That," says Sam, "is some consolation. But it's still not

the Army." CAMBRIDGE "Failed SAFEGUARD Cantab", (or no longer seems an adequate qualification for future security. Qualifications and a real cer-

to be the thing. Of the two, the certificate This means a high standard of may be the most important to get - if not to hold - the job. For long, Oxford certificates of education have been inscribed porntion of Harlow, Essex, one on special paper with "security' ink that fades when exposed to of Britain newest towns, was puzzling over problem set by light or damp. It needed a master forger to make use of

thicate to bear them out seem

The Corporation, with dreams them. Cambridge had thought these measures unnecessary.

all classes in their new settle-Now Cambridge is considering ment; the doctor was given a house beside the dustman; the doing likewise. Said a Cambridge spokesman: "It is right But it did not work. The that our documents should be middle classes objected to some safeguarded."

Corporation spokesman "The SOOTHING The Rev. A. middle classes began to drift AND SWEET R. Castle wants

Mr Castle, a Congregational minister in Maldstone, Kent, OLDEST Two hundred and was a medical student before REPTILE fifty million years he went into the ministry, and ago a tortoise-like he ranks as one of the counreptile with grieding plates in try's top authorities on beastead of teeth died in what is keeping. Leading medical now Israel's barren southland- authorities. Mr Castle claims,

agree with him. A year ago its petrified rump He says a teaspoonful of was found by Swedish geological honey in a glass of hot water is one of the best nerve tonics This week, geologists found its going. An optional dash of sherry, he adds, can be added

Now the reptile, one of the to the mixture, But the mixture is too expenanywhere in the world, will be sive, with honey running at 1s put back together again by the 6d a pound. The problem, he figures, could be solved easily by putting one beehive on every square mile-by his calculations the ideal spacing to NOT TOO After 43 years, Sam araure use of the nation's nec-

Harvey, one of tur production. Britain's longest-"Look at all that nectar goscrving soldiers, is retiringing to waste," he says, sadly still a corporal. And 66-year-old noting that even in his sprawl-Sam is hopping mad. Not being county of Kent, where bees cause he's still a corporal. Because they're throwing him out are probably as numerous as anywhere in the country, there

are only about 2,700 hives. The 88,000 hives would produce an awful lot of honey: Four years ago they told him it all could be used to make life He got a "rocket" from his commanding officer. But he did sweeter as well as calmer, and get four more years in the extra bees ought to increase fruit yields tw.

LOCKED-UP You can't lock up a young bride on her wedding Still, his friends have found night and get away with it. Not

Somebody tried it in Milan the (other day-and the relatives got

really mad. Zeno Busacchi was just 19 and his bride, Yvonne, 21. And they were honeymooning at a Milan hotel, 50 miles from their home town.

But when it came to paying the hotel proprietor, Amalia Conforti, Zeno tound he didn't have the necessary £6. So the proprietor locked the

bride in her room as a hostage. Zeno get off for her home town to get the money-and came back with 15 relatives, who told the proprietor what they thought of her. And told the

police as well. Later the hotel-keeper and her 20-year-old son were charged with "sequestration of person," Which officially means that bride Yvonne was definitely Zeno's property.

GUY FAWKES The powder POWDER MILL Waltham Cross which produced the explosives with which Guy Fawkes is believed to have tried to blow up Parliament may be torn

down. It needs a new roof and the cost may be too much. The last major changes to the factory were made 100 years ago, and since then development of the Explosives Research Establishment on the site has left the old

building virtually deserted. Chief Superintendent L.T.D. Williams wants to preserve the factory for history. But the budget presents a big problem. History ought to be interested in it—and not only because Guy

Fawkes got his powder there, Originally, the building was an Abbey. In 1500 the local outhorities decided it would be more useful for making powder and it increased its name to the intriguing "Waltham Abboy Powder 'MU's" - apparently quite acceptable in an age when "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" was the prevailing philosophy.

Afterwards it passed private hands.
In 1780 it acquired the distinction of becoming Britain's first nationalised industry because the Navy complained that powder; being a produced wasn't up to the French standard.

quarrel, 'A Capetown youth flung himself out of a second-storey window.

He fell only two feet. A painter's scafford which he hadn't noticed blocked his fall.
Relieved, he climbed back in

DOWN ACROSS 2 Wanders (5) A Free of charge (6) 3 Teacher (5). 7 Fruit (4)

A British Crossword Puzzle

4 Spiritualist meeting (6)

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

5 Wealth (8). -6 Rodents (4) 8 Dodge (5) 12 Engaged (5) 13 S(Iff (5).

44 Grateful (8). 17 Material (5) 18 Rue (6) 20 Discharged (5). 21 Drive back (5).

23 Extent (4)

YESTERDAY'S (ROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Tackle, 4 Happy 7 Lotter, Il Ittpen, 10 Gad., 12 Magnate, 15 Rival 18, Anon, 17 Amen, 19 Je-11, 20 Monitor, 21 Ewer, 23 Beith, 24 Nu. 1.4, 25 Storm, 26 Blades Down: 1 Telegram, 2 Children, 3 Lies, 5 Allenate 6 Presto, 9 Pater 11 Sint ter, 12 Major, 13 Answered, 14 Entreats, 18 Modest, 22 Bull

ormposed and wrote the scene where She dies in the fire in his writer or "executive" blushes crushing the drug ring in his in the Army without pay—just

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EVERY MAN SHOULD HAVE SOME HOBBY-EVEN IF ITS ONLY moustache.





Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Rugby Union Football-Wales v. England

A match that arouses great excitement every year among Rugby enthusiasts will open the International Rugby Union season in Britain today.

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This is the game between Weles and Findland Concerts Italia of Radio Orchestra, When the saints so marching in—

Offenbach Fantasy: Orpheus in the U.S.B.R. Offenbach Fantasy: Orpheus in the Underworld—Introduction and Underworld—Int This is the game between Wales and England When the saints go marching inwhich will be played at Cardiff.

A commentary by Rex Alston and G. V. Wynne-Jones on the second half of the match, and a summary by the former Welsh International, Wilfred Wooller, will be relayed from the BBC at twenty-five past eleven this evening. Radio Hongkong will stay on the air until twenty past twelve 11.00 Time signal, RADIO NEWSto broadcast this commentary.

At 7.15 on Tuesday evening, Sir Anthony Eden, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, will broadcast a talk on the international situation. This will be relayed for listeners to Radio Hongkong from the Gross BBC, London.

100 TIME NIGNAL, PELA

La Vie En Hose, Vous Qui Passez

QUINTET

RELAYO

Gerhard Pfluger

By Allstair Cooke

RADIO LEIPZIG

BOWANDE RHYTHM

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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30 LETTER FROM AMERICA

Ballet Music to the Pantominer

Les Petits Riens" K 299b (Mozart)

PORCES' PROGRAMMES

2 30 DUKE ELLINGTON AND BIS

Presented by John Packer,

Commentary from Sookunpoo

ORCHESTRA.

Choir

Epimode 9

5.D ROBERT FARNON AND HIS

Hallelulah! with the George Mit-

chell Chon. Ten for two. Sometimes.

I'm hoppy, Without a song, Great

Day with the George Mitchell

5.30 THE EUSTACE DIAMONDS.

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100 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD

NEWS (LONDON RELAY)

1 10 COMMENTARY (LONDON)

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

Down

7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON- 11.25 ftugby Union Football

by Archie Campbell.

GRAMME SUMMARY

Presented by Linda.

A F Mount Davis

5.59 WEATHER REPORT

NOUNCEMENTS

7 IS ACCENT ON RHYTHM.

Georgia Swing-Jelly-Roll

tending "Fats" Waller and

Rhythm, "Fats" Waller (vocal).

Knier Street Rag-Humphrey Lyttel-

NOO EVENING STAR-LAWRENCE

Cuban Love Song: Beas, You is my

Woman now (from "Porgy and

Benn'') - with Helen Jepson (sop.);

8.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES (LON-

film "Hobson's Choice."

FOR THE MEMORY."

9.00 TIME BICNAL, "THANKS

A programme about the British

A programme of music played

by Carroll Gibbons and his

TIBBETT (BARITONE).

ton's Red Hot Peppers.

DON RELAY).

DON RELAY).

8.30 PICTURE PARADE.

Orchestra.

Gom' home.

(harp).

By Anthony Trollope, Produced

2 00 OLD TIME BALLROOM

1 00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL

Presented by Paula

his Orchestra.

ORCHESTRA.

4 00 FORCES' CHOICE,

CRESTRA,

Viewpoint celebrates its first | 8 to MUSIC IN TRE AIR birthday this week. The first programme was on January 25, which by a happy coincidence was also the 80th 1232 MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK birthday of Sometset Maugham, and the whole programme was i therefore devoted to this author. The central feature of it was a Same Me Volt, April in Portugal; recording specially made by La Mer, J'Altendral the British Council of Somerset 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & Maugham reading a passage from "Cakes and Ale", which is his own favourite am ag his novels. This reading will be repeated in "Viewpoint" next Friday, at 7.30 pm In this edition also, Janet Tomblin introduces a new book reviewer Julian Newman, who will be reviewing the Ronald Scarle and Geoffrey Willan's book "How to be Topp" and "The Century of the Common Peer' by Lord Kinross The Illimspot will be by Helen Oswell, who will also be reading a short story later in the evening at

DRAMA

The first part of a production Shakespeare's trugedy, 430 BOSTON "Romeo and Juliet," by Donald McWhinnie raued in the BBC | Supper Arthur Fie der (cond.), in the Night Paul Owen (vocal), World Theatre series, will be on 1st. Movement (from "Concerto, We'll always be apart orchestra, the air at \$15 on Wednesday in A minor, Op 16") (Greg) with Scheherakade orchestia evening. In this radio adapta- of India (from Sadko") (flimsky-Uon of Shakespeare's tale of the | Korsakov | - Arthur Fielder (con) trugle young lovers, Peggy t 445 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Asheroft can be heard as Juliet, with Tony Britten as Romeo. Gwen Ffrangeon-Davies as the Nurse, and Marius Goring as Mercutio.

MUSIC

Music lovers will be sorry to j hear that Alleen Dekker is in hospital, and that she will be unable to present her programme, "Music Lovers' Hour, for several weeks. During her soo time signal and pronbsence, John Maclean will present the programme.

Calling 117 Signals Soundiest "Off the Beaten Track", which is will be presented by Timothy Birch at 930 on Monday evening, includes a performance of part of Carl Off's extraordinary piece "Catulli Carmina".

This setting to music of the love poems of Catullus is based on Oift's theory that modern music has become too difficult He gets his effect by massive Yonder - Champ Butler (vocal), 8.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. Love Yaw Doria Day and choirs often singing in unison, and replaces the orchestra with Smith Tennessee Ernie (vocal), Stop Pre- 9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE, four pinnos and a great range of percussion instruments.

Miss Tong Yuen-chan makes ton and his Band, her debut on the air on Wednesday evening at 9 o clock. This youthful planist will play a piece by Albentz--"En La Alhambra" and two pieces by Debussy-"Cloches a Travers les Feuilles" and "Reverie".

"JAZZ HALF HOUR"

Much to the disappointment of jazz entitusiasts — Robin Day goes to England on long leave this week, and will not be heard in "Jazz Half Hour" for some months. During his vacation, "Jazz Half Hour" will be prepented by another devotee of Robert Acheson-so welto Robert Acheson-and have a good leave, Robin Day.

THE ENGLISH BIBLE

Scottish Fantasy, Op. 46—Jascha Horn Concerto No. 2 in E flat by B—Tom Pinch Seeks his Fortune in Strauss played by Dennis Brain London.'

Orchestra conducted by William Steinberg with Stanley Chaloupka 11.15 PERSONAL PORTBAIT. To some, the Bible is a daily 10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS, All Baba—Xavier Cugat and his guide and necessity; to others, guide and necessity; to outers. Orchestra; April Showers; The 6.30 p.m. 'A LIFE OF BLISS.' little more than a background. Desert Bong—Stanley Black and his 7.00 THE NEWS. But always it is there ... as Orchestra; My love for you-Oscar 7.09 COMMENTARY much a fact of our daily Rabin and his Band with Marjorie 7.15 SAFE AND SOUND. existence as the bread on our

table or the coin in our pocket.

In "The English Bible" Noel live forever — Kenny Gardner 130 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

Scott recounts the history of the Gardner and the Lombarde Tele 200 miles for consignment over—

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seas, and the development of new techniques since the War.

7.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. English Bible and shows how (vocal): I'm akipping rope with a 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 4—The Tressachs' by A. J. Camp- Presents Act 1 of THE MIKADO. outside influences shaped and rainbow—Kenny Gardner (vocal), p.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA. bell.

enlarged the text ever nearer Guy Lombardo and his Royal 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 7.30 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR—Sullvan.

the version used today. The Canadians; If you smile at the sun 10.15 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

Chestra. The the version used today. narrators in this programme, which comes at 9.30 on Tuesday evening, are Jill Balcon and Garard Green, and others taking part are Patience Collier, Stephen Jack, and Roger Snowden.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second and on 9,52 megacycles per second in 31 metre band).

Today

opening MARCH. AND LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. THE TOP O' THE MORN. WEATHER WHY OF T MEMS

(vocal): The lady is a tramp—Bid Phillips and his Orchestra with Jill Allen (vocal): The Kiss—Sidney Allen (vocal); The Kiss—Signey
Torch and his Orchestra; Ohi It's
time that we all went home—Tony
Fayne and David Evans (vocal)
with the Gang and the Philip Green
Orchestra; Shenandoah Waltz—
Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye
The Kaydets (vocal).

10,59 WEATHER REPORT

RELAY)

ILIS TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. Victor Bilvester and his Ballroom Orch. Wish you were here; Wanted; Bewisched-Slow Foxtrot (Rudgers), Quickstep Medley, Tenderly-Waltz

11.25 RUGBY FOOTBALL INTER-NATIONAL (LONON RELAY). Wales v England. Commentary b) Rex Alston and G V Wynne-Jones on the 2nd, 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY, half of the match at Cardiff,

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

12,20 a.m. CLOSE DOWN.

10,00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY WEATHER REPORT.

10,02 SPORTS RESULTS. 1.45 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 10.05 MORNING MELODY The Melachrino Orchestra.

> 10.10 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. Conductor John Hopkins

With Sydney Thompson and 11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE FROM BT JOHN'S CATHEDRAL Preacher The Rev. C Long Dignaist Cecilia Cheng

> 1215 p.m. SPORTS TIME 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.32 FRED WARING AND IIIS PENNSYLVANIANS. Falling in love with love Janel Imagination Wilson (vocal). otchestin. Night and Day Morley The Beautiful Galotes Overture and Genthart (piano duet). Blues

> 1,00 TIME SIGNAL, "WALTZ TIME" WITH FRANK DeVOL AND HIS ORCH. feannine, I dream og Lilac Time. Patter Mol D'amour, Three O'Clock in the morning

110 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT MENTH.

1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Le Coq D'or-Suite (Rimsky-Korsakov) -- Nicolai Golovanov con- !

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

6.30 pm. 'HANCOCK'S HALF-

1.15 PARLIAMENT IN RECESS

1,10 FORCES. PAVOURITES

8.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES

his 10,00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWBREEL.

11.00 BANDY MACPHERSON

10,15 BEC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

WALES V ENGLAND

6.30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE.

SUNDAY, JAN. 16

From St Columb's Cathedral, Lon-

donderry, conducted by the Dean, the Very Rev. L. R. Lawrenson.

8.00 STORIES FROM THE BALLET

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

The second of six Sherlock Holmes

stories by Bir Arthur Conen Doyle.

MONDAY, JAN. 17

The Bruce-Partington Plans,

8.00 KATHLEEN LONG.

HOUIL

Jack | 9.00 THE NEWS.

(vocal); Three things | 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

7.00 THE NEWS.

LUY COMMENTARY

CHESTRA.

1.00 THE NEWS.

__'Sylvia.'

9.15 FOR CHILDREN

9.00 THE NEWS

By Delibes.

9.30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK- 10.00 BIE Bon, RADIO NEWSREEL.

Daw (vocal); Calla, Calla-Roberto The story behind the packaging of

Inglez and his Orchestra; How do British goods for consignment over-

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.15 BOOKS TO READ.

7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

At the theatre organ.

1.00 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, with Wallas Eafon, Alma Cogan, June Whitseld,

3.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Relen. 4.30 "DEAD BILENCE." Adapted by Elliston Trevor from the story by Simon

Episode 8 "The Shadow-man." 5.00 "HOMETOWN." Calling the Navy, Army and Air Force, a serial programme in which forces' boadcasting service microphones bring you the people and sounds of town in Stricts and security from in Britain and greetings from your relations and friends there, "Nottingham."

6.00 TIME BIGNAL, AND GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.03 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE. The BBC Midland Light Orchestra. Conductor: Gilbert Vinter 6 30 BERVICE EVENSONG (CON-CERT HALL).

Jones, CF

by Major Hind 4,59 WEATHER REPORT. 7,00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.00 COMMENTARIES (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

And the Forces' Choir cond

Conducted by the Rev. T J.

NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 SONGS FROM OPERA Could I believe (from Sonnambula") (Bellini) -Margherita | 9,00 CLOSE DOWN. Caronio (sop.) and the Royal Opera 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. House Orchestra, Covent Garden 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. conducted by Franco Palane; Faint Echo of my Youth (Lenski's Alla) (from "Eugene Onegin") (Tchaikovsky)--Nicolni Gedda (tenor) with the Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Alceo Galliera; Farewell then for ever (from "La Traviata") (Verdi) -- Margherita Carosio (sop.) and the Royal Opera The BBC Northern Orchestra, House Orchestra, Covent Garden conducted by Franco Patane.

7.30 "THE GOOD COMPANIONS" (TOWERS OF LONDON). fined on the novel by J. B. Priestley, Produced by Harry Alan Towers. Episode 22 8,00 MUSIC OF JOHANN STRAUSS AND GUNGT.

Czardas from "Ritter Pazmann" (Johann Strauss); Pizzicato Polka-Strauss); Fledermaus (Johnnn Walzer (Johann Strauss); Amoretten Tanze (Gung'l); Casino Tonze (Gung'l) Leally Bridgewater (3d) the Westminster Light Orchestia 8,30 "RED FOR DANGER." A serial thriller in episodes, by Edward J. Mison. Episode 3-Beeing Red

9,00 TIME BIGNAL, THE BUNDAY

CONCERT. La Finta Glardintera, K 196-Overture (Mozart) - National Galluiv Orchestra conducted by Richard Shadow Waltz, One Night of Love, Bales; Thirty-Three Variations on a Waltz by Diabelli Op. 120 (Berthovent - Julius Katchen Symphony in C Major ('JENA') (Beethoven) Symphony Orchestra love; Just one of those things, If I AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- of Radio Leipzig conducted by Rolf loved you-with Chorus and Orch. 10.15 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC. Bluebeard-Overture (Offenbach) -Jean Martinon, conducting the

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93m)

WORLD AFFAIRS.

G.C M.G., K.C.B.

mivereign nations?

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

Wallisch (pleno).

CHOIR.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.15 SCIENCE REVIEW

9.30 Charles Dickens's

1_10 FORCES' FAVOURITES

8.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

8.00 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC.

Conductor Arni Thorsteinson.

11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

4.30 p.m. DANCE MUSIC.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 COMMENTARY.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

and Korea.

11.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

11.45 JAPANESE BURVEY.

10.45 The Reith Lectures
BILITAIN AND THE TIDE OF

By the Ht. Hon. Sir Oliver Franks,

droud play in the new Common-

our perception. The independence

of the members of the Common-

wealth is no merely negative free-

don. How can Britain austain her

lendership as one of a group of equal

1-'Japan-as I saw it' by Patrick

O'Donovan, Patrick D'Donovan, the

foreign correspondent of The

Observer, has spont the past two

years almost exclusively in Japan

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

6.30 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT.

ICELANDIC MALE VOICE

9.15 THE WONDROUS STORY.

London

Overseas

stein")—Robert Stolz, conducting the Vienna Symphony Orchestra.
10.45 FROM HEAVENLY HARMONY. Gregorian Chanta: Alleluia Justus Germinabit (from Mass for Doctors); Offertories: Alleluia: Ascendit Deus (Ascension); Alleluia: Assumpta est Maria (Assumption); Hymns: Urbs Jerussiem (Dedication Feast); Virgo Del Genitrix; O Quam Glorifica to Find; Memphis Blues Ge (Hymna to the Blessed Virgin) Wettling's Jazz Band.

Monks' Choir of Saint-Pierre do 10.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Solesmes Abbey, conducted by Dom. J. Galard, O.S.B.

II.00 TIME SIGNAL. RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11:15 THE EPILOQUE-(EPIPHANY SEASON). "The true Light now shineth"— la Pouppe Finale from Organ Sonata (The 10.59 WEATHER REPORT Ninety-Fourth Paalm) (Reubke)- 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-Reginald Foort, F.R.C.O. (Organ). GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

MOHUELY

1.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 1,20 TOP O' THE MORN A.00 TIME BIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. "La | 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

Jane Froman sings "With a Stong in My Heart. Jack Fina (Piano) with Orchestra 1.00 TIME BIGNAL LIGHT MINSTER

CHESTRA. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS 1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU 2,00 CLOSE DOWN

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY 6.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF Presented by Joan and Valeric. 6,30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIKS. May Martin and his Orchestra. With Ronnie Harris and Norric

6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME HIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY) (LONDON 7.09 COMMENTARY RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 "BOX 200." BERT GILLETT AT THE ORGAN.

Paramor.

7.30 CAVALCADE OF MUSICAL COMEDY Rise Stevens (Mezzw-Sop.) and Hobert Merrill (Bar.) If you were the only girl; More than you know; If there is someone lovelier than you. I get a kick out of you, You and the Night and the Muste; I'm in the mood for conducted by Ted Dale 8.00 EDUCATING ARCHIE With Peter Brough and Archie

Andrews. Philharmonic Orchestra; 8.30 CONCERTO

Programmes

8.15 'I HEAR MUSIC.'

5.15 NEW RECORDS.

PLAYERS.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.13 MID-WEEK TALK

7.30 THE FORCES' SHOW.

5.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

9.45 ELIZABETHAN SONGS.

10.15 SERIOUS ARGUMENT.

Endre Wolf (violin)

II.4 SPECIAL DISPATCH.

6.30 p.m. DANCE MUSIC. 7.00 THE NEWS.

7.15 'THEN AND NOW.'

7.30 BALLAD CONCERT

CHESTRA.

Symphonic Variations.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

8.00 SHORT STORY.

GUARDS.

By Alietair Cooke.

9.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWB.

10.45 BBC

Armstrong.

9.00 THE NEWS.

Z_A Fellowship of Free Nations, 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

wealth, it is very important, he A modern melodyama for broad-

and our position and relationships 11.45 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT.

within it as they are, and do not An economic commentary by Andrew

In his second lecture Sir Oliver 10.15 'HOW DO YOU DO?'

says, that we see the Commonwealth custing by Lester Powell.

Franks examines the part Britain 10.45 Joan Miller in

allow memories and habit to blur Shonfield.

8.45 WORK AND WORSHIP.

HIGH TENSION.

9.00 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

6.30 p.m. THE MONTMARTRE

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

9.15 Scenes from Shakespeare

ROMEO AND JULIET.

Witty: The Nurse-Borbara Trever.

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

Dinner for Eight' by Anthony

8.15 THE BAND OF THE SCOTS

9.09 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN.

10.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

By W. B. Gilbert and Arthur

D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

8.45 LETTER PROM AMERICA.

9.15 STROLLING PLAYERS.

9.30 'WORDS AND MUSIC.'

10.15 RADIO THEATRE

SYMPHONY

Juliet-Both Boyd; Romeo-John

8.45 WHAT'S THE PORM?"

Phillips, will be answering "Questions of the Hour." 9.30 STUDIO: OFF THE BEATEN

Presented by Timothy Birch. 0.00 UPTOWN RHYTHM. Colling Cinmbake: Indiana: As Long as I Live; A Good Man is Hard | ductor). to Find; Memphis Blues George Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, with Wallas Raton,

TRACK,"

Alma Cogan, June Whitfield. Repeat of last Thursday's broadcast. 10.45 INTERNATIONAL CABARET. "Confinental Memories." Gloomy Bunday; Hymne L'Amour: Ciel de Paris; Donce de

REEL (RECORDED LONDON RKLAY), 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. The Lark Ascending (Romance for violin and orch.) (Vaughan Williams)-David Wise (violin) and the Liverpool Philharmonic Orda. conducted by Bir Malcolm Bargers. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Tuesday

1.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY.

7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT 4 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. ALIG MUSIC IN THE AIR p.od CLOSE DOWN OR- | 12.15 p.m. | 8TUDIO:

PRAYERS. By the Very Rev. F. S. Temple. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND 100 TIME SIGNAL NOEL COWARD - A PIANO POR-TRAIT.

by Dick Hyman Dance, Little Lady; A Room with a View; I'll follow my secret heart; Nevermore: Mad about the boy; Poor Little Rich Gul. 1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 4.01 BBC BANDSTAND. Munn and Felton's Works Band.

Conductor: Stanley H. Boddington. 5,30 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Hugh Sullivan. 5.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

NOUNCEMENTS. 7.13 BIR ANTHONY EDEN, BECRE-TARY OF STATE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS, SPEAKS ON THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION. 1.30 FORCES' PAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY).

8.00 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE. Ciboulette 2 cme partie, M. Cantel. 8.30 MASTERS OF MELODY. Charles Williams and his Con-

cert Orchestra. The music of Charles Williams. 9,00 TIME SIGNAL MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. Flor Campl - Suite for Viola, Chorus and Orchestra (Vaughan) Williams)-William Primrose (viola) and the Philharmonia Orch, and BBC Chorus conducted by Sir Adrian Boult: Bredon Hill (from "On Wenlock Edge") (Vaughan Williams)-Peter Pears (tenor) with Benjamin

Quartet. 9.30 "THE ENGLISH BIBLE." Written by Noel Scott, Produced by Terence Tiller. 10.00 JEROME KERN BONGS. All the things you are: 'The song in you; Yesterdays, Long ago; Look

for the Silver Lining. 10.15 AT THE BALLET. "Raymonda" (Glazduhov. Op. 57A). Manuel Rosenthal conducting Paris Philharmonic Orchestra. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOUDNIGHT MUSIC. Trumpet Concerto in E Fint Mano" in B flat major for piano and 11 15 COODNIGHT MUSIC. (Haydn) (1796)-Orchestra of the orchestra, Op. 2 (Chopin). Victing State Opera conducted by 10.59 WEATHER REPORT Anton Heiller, Helmut Webitsch 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

(trumpet).
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7,15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT A BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8,10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 MUSIC PROM THE FILMS.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The New Symphony Orchestes. Conducted by Denis Wright. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.01 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP-VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT.

7.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD · - NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

9.00 PIANO RECITAL BY TONG-YUEN CHAN (CONCERT En La Alhambra; Cloches a travers les feuilles; Reverie; The Sea. P.15 WEDNERDAY THEATRE. Peggy Ashcroft in "Romeo and Juliel," by William Shakespeare. Produced by Donald McWittimie. 10.15 MANTOVANI AND HIS ORCH

ORCHESTRA.

on Arorae."

Romance: Simple Aveu: On Wings of Song; Large. 10.30 ONE NIGHT STAND, Dutch Swing College Blues-Sidney Bechet (sop.-sax.); Cake Walkin' Bables back home: Apex Blues; Them there eyes; Canal Street Blues; See See Rider: Weary Blues: Snake

PLAY POPULAR CLASSICS.

Hongkong, Question master: Patrick Butler, The team: Faith Butler, Durothy Scales, John Little, Paddy Sheehan

—BERLIN PHILHARMONIC

8.00 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK

(Haydn) - Fritz Lehmann (con-

\$30 MORE TALES FROM THE

PACIFIC ISLANDS.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT II.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Pieces in Folkstyle (Schumant 102) -Andre Navarta ('cello with Gerald Moore (plano) GUD SAVE THE QUEEN

Thursday

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 1.10HT MUSIC. 7.15 NKWB SUMMARY 1.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 5.00 TIME SIGNAL,

WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MEMORIES OF COLE PORTER.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

GRAMME SUMMARY. 8.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR. Presented by Robert Acheson, 6,30 STUDIO: PÕRTUGUESE HALF 8.59 WEATHER REPORT.

7,00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 THE NUTCRACKER SUITE NO. 2 (TCHAIKOVSKY) OP. 11.

L'Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris. 7.30 SONGS FROM THE SHOWS. "Hor Malesty's," With Vanossa Lee, Marcia Owen, Jimmy Young, Billy Ternent and his

Anatole Fistoulari conducting

Concert Orchestra. Presented by John Watt, 8.00 RTUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-Presented by the R.y. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J.

8.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, with Wallas Eston. Alma Cogan, June Whitfield. 9.00 STUDIO: TIME SIGNAL. SPORTS REVIEW. Britten (plano) and the Zorian String 9,15 AT THE OPERA. "Lohengrin" Act 2 (Wagner).

many, Kurt Bohme: Lohengrin, ramund: Andreas Boehm: Ortrud. his wife, Margarete Klose; Herald,

10.40 ROLF REINHARDT (PIANO & 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. CONDUCTOR). Pro Musica Orchestra, Stuttgart. Variations on "La Ci Darem La

REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY).

Beherzo (from "Amaryllis" Suite) (Handel)—Royal Philharmonic Orch., conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; Scherzo (from Octet in E flat, Op. 20) (Mendelsachn)—N.B.C. Symphony Orch., conducted by Arturo Tos-canini; Scherzo (from "A Midsummer Night's Dream") (Mendelssohn)—Arturo Toscanini and the N.B.C. Symphony Orch.; Scherzo in Stile Classico (Carlo Alberto Pizzini) -Orchestra dell'Elar di Torino, conducted by M. o Ugo Tanzini.
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Priday

Symphony No. 24 in C major 12.13 p.m. 8 T U D I O: ROMAN Haydn) — Fritz Lehmann (con- CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. 'allagher, 53. TAMB BUMMARY. By Bir Arthur Grimbie, "Arrests | 12.3 TO MELODY. Vinterhalter, bis

Jichestra. 1.15 N. MATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

4.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.01 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. "The Water Bables," by Charles Kingsley. Produced by Herbert Smith, Part 4. 6 30 POPULAR BONG PARADE. Sway-Tony Brent (vocal); If I give my heart to you-Sun Bennett (vocal); Stolen Moments-The Caylords (vocal): The Call of the Jazz Me Blues; Frog-I-More Rag; | Faraway Hills; The whistling gypsy -The Pilgrim (vocal); Forgive me -Jane Morgan (vocal); I spoke too soon—The Crew-Cuts (yocal); In my own quiet way-Vie Damone I'm a fool to care—Lynn Marshall (vocal); The little shoemaker-The Gaylords (vocal); Ay Ay-Rosemary Clooney and Jose

> Orchestra and the Norman Lubbit Choir. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NRWS (LONDON BELAY). 1.09 COMMENTARY RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

Forrer (vocal) with Paul Weston's

7.15 NORWEGIAN RHAPSODY (LALO). L'Orchestre Des Concerts Lamoureux, Cond, by Jean Fournet

7.30 "VIEWPOINT." A weekly magazine devoted to the Art edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Books: Julian Newman reviews:-"How to be Topp" By Geoffrey Williams and Ronald Scarle, published by Parrish at 8/8d.; "The Century of The Common Peer" by Lord Kingons, published by Putnam at 12/6d, Filmspot: by Holon Oswetl. Somerset Maugham reading extracts from "Cakes and Ale".

8.00 ARTIST OF THE WERK-ELISABETH BCHWARZKOPF (SOP.). September: Fruhling: Schlafengehen (from "Four Last Songs") (Richard Straum) with the Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Otto Ackermann. 5.15 SHORT STORY (BECORDED).

Donald Smee.

Read by Helen Oswell. 8.10 Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon In "LIFE WITH THE LYONS." Episode 23-'I did it with my little hatchet." 9,00 STUDIO: TIME MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR -

"The Student of Form," by

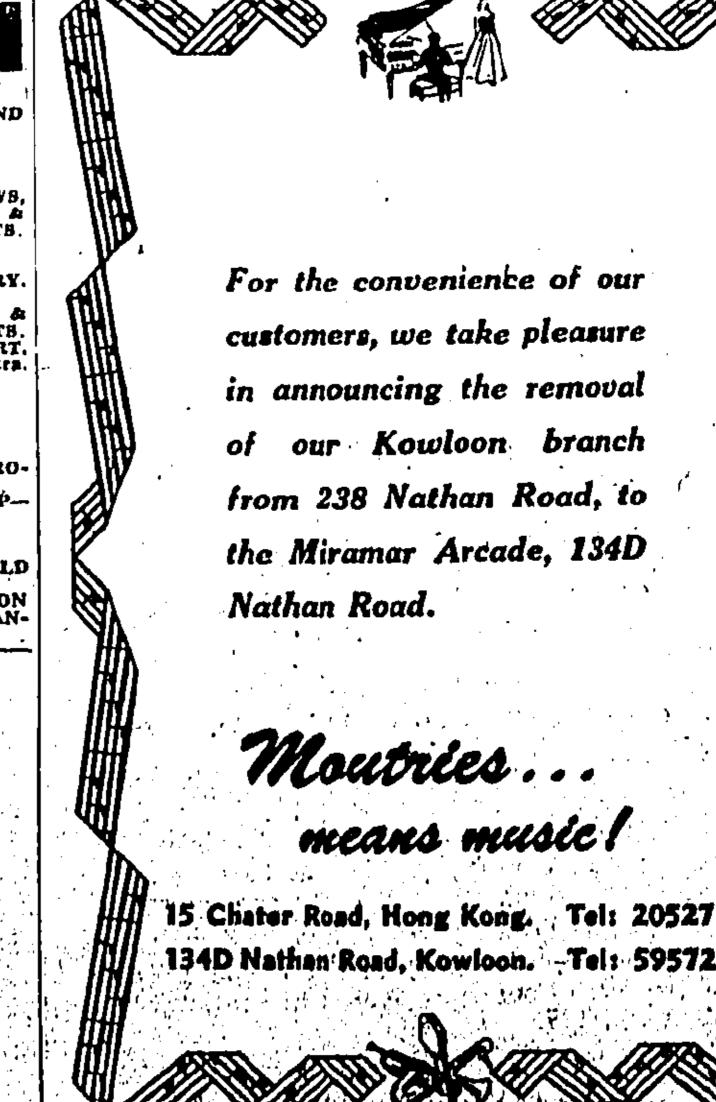
CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by John MacLean. Traumeri (Schumann); Meditation (Massenet Kreisler): Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 (Bach); Plane Concerto No. 4 (Beethoven). 10.00 WILLIAM ALEXANDER BUS-TAMANTS. Personal Portrait, by L. T. Henry.

10 15 BOULEVARD CAFE. Ni Toi, Ni Mol; Ca M'Fait Quelque Choro: Le Cocur Tranquille - Reneo Lebus (vocal); Tire | Henri Decker (vocal); Merci-Henri Decker (vocal); Au Bois de Boulogne-Henri Decker (vocal). 10.30 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT.

Full Moon and Empty Atms: My Heinrich der Vogler, King of Ger- Moonlight Madonna-Paul Weston and his Orchestra; Someone's rock-George Vincent; Elsa von Brabant, ing my dream boat-The Ink Spots Marianne Schech; Friedrich von Tel- (vocal); I still feel the same about you-Rosemary Clooney and her Bister Betty (vocal); Hot Canary; Willi Wolff: 4 Nobles of Brabant, Intermezzo-Paul Weston and his Ostertag: Wunzer, Carnuth, Keil: Orchestra; Why should I sorry?-Men and Women of Brabant, Re- Johnnie Ray (vocal) with Percy telners, and Attendants, etc. With Faith's Orchestra; A Handful of Chorus and Orchestra of the Munich Stars-Bill Snyder (piano); Let's State Opera conducted by Rudolf stay young together-Ray Burns (vocal).

> 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON Petite Suite de Concert Coloridge-Taylor) -The Orchestra of

H.M. Royal Marines. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.





















By Reg. Wootton

DIARY SPORTS

TODAY

Div 1 — KMB v South China Div. 1.—Kwong Wah v Sing Tao (Club); St Joseph'a v RAF (Navy); (Club v Army (Skp). All matches v Kitchee (Navy). All matches Commencing at 4 p.m.

Div. 2 "A",- KMB v CAA (CH);

Talkoo v St. Joseph's (Navy); Club
v Eastern (Skp). All matches at

Div 2 "B" - Dockyard v Prisons; Solicitors v Dairy Farm; RAMC v Trumways All matches at Happy Valley at 230 pm. C & W v Telephone; CMB v REME; Jacobnes v Little Bal Wan All matches at Happy Valley 4 p.m. Ladies' Hockey
Victorians v KOV "A" (KP) 3.45
pm; KGV "B" v Services (BS) 2.30
pm; Cremlins v Recreio "A" (KP)
2.30 pm; Dorians "B" v Dorians "A"
(BS) 3.45 pm

Armial Ruce Meeting (First Day) poo 2.30 p.m. Happy Valley, noon

Cricket Dockyard v IRC "B" Recieto y Amor

Laches Overseas v Bouth China, January Dukes v Pandas, Ground sees Ground B" 2 30 pm

TOMORROW

ing at 2.30 p.m.

Ciub); Kitchee v Bouth China (Skp); Gymnastio v Sing Tao (Navy); RAF v Western (BS) All matches commencing at 2.30 p.m.
Div. 3.—Lane Crawford v HK
Aircraft; Kowloon Godown v Hollandia; KMB v Rediffusion. All matches at liappy Valley commend-

Tamar v Watsons; Rosdworks v University: Falses w RIL. All matches at Happy Valley commenc-Men's Hockey Div. 2,-Rnights v Army "C" (H.V.) 3.30 p.m.; Police v RN "B" (Police Ground) 3.30 p.m. Second Interport Trial at Sookun-

Howls

Hong Pales Champtonship at KBGC Stadium Caroline Hill. Junior Championship finals. Boftball

Senior "A" .- Warriors y Pandes, Ground "A" 11 a.m.; St. Joseph's v CAA, Ground "A" 2 p.m.
Senior "B".—Americans v Black-hawks, Ground "A" 3.30 p.m.
Ladies.—CAA v Wahoos "A", Illackbawks v Seven. Ground "A" 10 a.m.; Colleens "A" v Wahoos "B", Ground "B" 10 s.m

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING Saturday 15th, Wednesday 19th and Saturday 22nd

January, 1955. (15) be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 30 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race atm at 12 o'clock NOON each day.

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SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 22nd January, 1955, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

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By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Becretary.

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Taipan's Game Is The Main Event For Rugger Enthusiasts Today

The main event this afternoon is the Taipan's game, which takes place each year between the Commander British Forces XV, and a XV representing a wellknown Colony sportsman, and rugger enthusiast.

This year the honour has fallen to Bill Stoker, one of the most regular supporters of the Club rugger team, and a well known figure throughout the Colony.

Club ground in Happy Valley at | RAF halves, should do best. 4.15 p.m., and loter in the evening the two teams and Stoker in the Clubhouse.

Previous to this, and contrary to your fixture cards, there will et 3.00 p.m., also on the Club XV.

In the case of both matches the teams have been selected from the best available players in the Colony and they have been carofully balanced. should make for really exciting and interesting rugger, but makes the selection of the winners extremely difficult.

However, we should see two fine games, and this is a chance for rugger fans to see practically all the best players in the Colony on the field in one afternoon, My suggestion is...DON'T MISS IT!

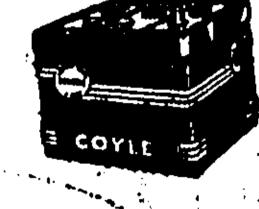
Wing Commander J. A. Reid's and Hill, as opposed to Woolf, XV will be playing in blue Danskin, and Thomas. Jerseys whilst their opponents will take the field wearing white jerseys.

In the forwards the battle will be v**ery eve**n, but I expect Wells of Reid's XV, to outhook his opponent in the set scrums. "Both packs are fairly heavy with Reid's pack having a slight advantage in weight.

that both sides should get about an equal share of the ball while behind the scrums, Gibbons' XV

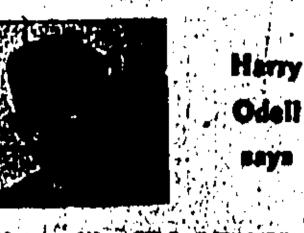
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2nd game, O'Connor.

Behind them again, there is various rugger officials will be a good fast three line with entertained to dinner by Mr Gommon on one wing, and the New Zealander, Toul, on the other.

On the whole Gibbon's team be a game between Wing- strikes me as the more likely Commander J. A. Reid's XV to win, though his threes may and Lieutenant-Colonel T. H. have trouble in getting past Gibbons' XV. This will start Harris, the fullback for Read's

WIDE OPEN

The second and main game of the afternoon offers even more wide open possibilities, as to which toam will emerge the

In the forwards Sleeman for Stoker's XV should manage to outhook V. Russell, in the set scrums, and, in Lamb, Stoker's XV have one of the best lineout forward in the Colony at pre-

Again the back row of Stoker's pack looks the stronger In the first game at 3.00 p.m. and faster with Petrie, Talamo,

> Behind the scrums the "terrible two". Brentford and Parkinson, have been at last split up. Parkinson is playing for Stoker's XV, while Brentford takes his place in the Commander British Forces team.

front of him, I expect Brentford be a good game to watch and boys. to outshine his opposite number. Todd for Gibbons' XV should Turville, at fly half, Behind him, take the honours. This means Brentford has a fast three line. though an equally fast set of threes is in opposition to them.

> in well and will form extremely slightly superior. dangerous opposition.

With Stoker's team getting, on paper at least, the lion's share of the ball from the forward play, and with the good hard going threes they have behind them, they should win by a rarrow margin.

However, it will be a battle royal, and the tide could very easily ture in favour of Lt.-General Sugden's team, Certainly the latter have the better place kickers, and it is often this which makes the difference between a team locing or win-

THE TEAMS

Wing-Commander J.A. Read's XV: Harris, Moore, Fraser, McNiven. Walter. Woolfe, Dunnicliffe, Hata Griffiths, Horrison, Clode Ansdell, Reeves.

Lt.-Colonel T. H. Gibbons' XV: Heywood, Taul, Lloyd, Gammon, McGarrity, McDonald, Mitchell factory thus ensuring Newman, Perry, Todd, Penman Farguherson, Kilvert..

Lt. General Sugden's XV: Patterson, Inglis, Sadd, Slevin Edwards, Brentford, Lloyd, Slack, V. Russell, Annandale, Hargroves, Chisholm, Woolf, Denskin, Thomas.

LEAGUE CRICKET

Army South v. Recreio Will Be The

Says "GOOGLY"

when they were forced to a draw by Scorpions, are down to entertain Recreio this afternoon at Sookunpoo, and this should be the game of the week.

When these two teams met earlier in the season the game ended in a draw. On paper the soldiers have a better balanced side and they are more consistent in their batting. With their bowlers in aggressive form they should come away with the points. bunch too, young and fast. Their

Recreio are also a reputable will be seen tomorrow between side, and on their best days they have even greater potential Park. Army, playing cautious than their more favoured op- cricket should have a close ponents. However, this should verdict over the Portuguese

Kowloon Cricket Club, fresh

last week, will be hosts to the Optimists. Both teams are fairly even in attacking strength The combination of Edwards and the issue will likely rest on on one wing with Slevin inside the side in better butting form, him, in Suggen's side, should fit in which Optimists seem to be

RAF, who were idle last week Army, may be able to repeat this afternoon.

These two bowlers carried their team to victory against Army and I see no reason why they cannot do so again today. Much will depend on the soldiers' opening pair. A draw is a likely outcome of this

Scorpions should have an easy afternoon at home to the Undergraduates at Chater Road.

should not take things too easy, as the sailors are an unknown quantity. But, nevertheless, the guardians of the law should bag the points.

on the match between Dockyard-IRC "B" at King's Park. We will see if the former can avenge the defeat they suffered in the first round. The odds are on the home team purely for the reason that they are a more even

The best game in this division Recrelo and Army at King's

TODAY'S GAMES First Division

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,	RAF	v.	Army North		
-	CCC (bye)				

Second Division v. IRC "A" University v. KCC v. RAF v. IRC "B" Dockyard

TOMORROW Second Division v Army v Police Navy

HOW THEY STAND First Division P. W. L. D. Pts.

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WEEK-END SOFTBALL

CRUCIAL SENIOR AFTERNOON

Two crucial games in the Senior Divisions are scheduled for this week-end. In the Senior "A" League, l'ennant holding Saints will tangle with the Chinese Athletic and in the Senior "B", Americans will battle the Blackhawks. Another good game will see the Warriors challenging the League-leading Pandas. Three Ladies' and one Junior match are also scheduled.

St Joseph's old timers suffered one loss lately but it did not affect their hope for retaining the Pennant for another year. They are still good in hitting though they seem to be short of practice, which fact was reflected in their erratic fielding during the game against Pandas.

hard-hitting bunch though they | twice with each side winning | perienced Americans, are at a disadvantage in lacking once. This is the third time a fast pitcher. Nevertheless they play each other and tho their fielding work is superb, winners are almost certain of improvement lately, especially especialy in the centre field, and the Championship of the Senior their moundsman, Fernando this may check the long range "B" League as three other Marques, who limited the mighty nring of the Saints. However, | teams, Pandas 'B', Overseas 'A' the Saints are still favoured to and University of Hongkong, of 2-0, a few weeks ago. win as they are more ex- are of juntor calibre and cannot Though their batting is not too perienced and better balanced in be expected to upset them. all departments.

DECIDER

The Americans vs. Black-

hawks game is the really crucial

Army South, who lost three valuable points last week

But, on the other hand,

from their victory over Police

due to their exercise, will be meeting Army North at Kal Tak. The airmen's bowlers, Birley and Power who were both in great form in the Triangular Tournament against

Police, at home to Navy,

The main interest in the Second Division will be centred

IRC "A", KCC, and RAF Mr W. Stoker's XV: Logan, should come away with the Navy 11 4 6 1 Ingall, Marsh, Blincoe, Raikes points at the expense of Univer- KGV 10 2 7 1 Turville, Parkiston, Miller, sity, DBS and KGV respectively. University ... 8 0 8 0

third year they compete. In the Senior "B" Division, Every time they seemed to have clinched the title only to find their star players leaving the Colony before the final play-off and other teams have snatched the Pennant from right under their noses. In 1953, it was the Rexes who won the play-off and in 1954, the Delawares.

The weakness of the Yankeen Jack Bordwell. He is a good player but his pitching is rather slow, though stendy batting power is strong. Jim Armstrong, Ken Donaldson, Jack Bordwell, Red Burling, Carvalho and Mario "Red" Pereira can all alm and bit.

Their infield is tight but their outfield is a bit loose.

Blackhawks Aces consist mostly of former Senior "A" players such as Marcus Souza, Ladies. Johnny Pereira, Joey Graca, Roberto Nunes, Bernard Silva, Eric and Gerry Remedios and their old-timers, Barretto, Manuel Nunes, Donel, Manuel and Eddie Remedios filus | Jr. Tony Rodrigues from Delawares.

They are a hard-hitting

weakness is also in their pitching staff. Both Juey Graca and Rennie Barretto are not sleady enough. So the oulcome of this important match seems depend much on their performance on the spot. Should | CAA they work out well then the 3.30 p.m.: Americans vs.

Chinese Athletic are also a lone. These two teams have met they may lose to the more ex-

Warriors have shown great Saints to five hits and a score strong and their fielding a little weak, it is believed that they For the Americans it is the will give the League-leading

Pandas a good match. Pandas, who beat l'ennant-holding Saints a fortnight ago, are strengthened by the return of their former first baseman, Harold Ong. Though their performance this season has not been steady and was ciratic sometimes, they should be able to conquer the fighting Warriors.

Due to final examinations going on at all schools, many Junior contests have been Their postponed as most junior players are schoolboys. The only game scheduled is Dukes vs. Pandas Jr. Dukes are a better team and they should win by a comfortable margin.

> The three ladies' games will be uneven. Wahoos Aces and Bees and South China Ladies should score easy victories over CAA, Colleens 'A' and Overseas

THE PROGRAMME

Saturday

2.00 p.m.; Dukes vs. Pantias 3.30 p.m.; Overseas Ladies vs. South China Ladies

Sunday

10.00 a.m.: (A) CAA Ladies

vs Wahoos 'A'; (B) Colleens 'A' vs Wahoos 'B'. 11.30 p.m.: Warriors vs. Pandas. 2.00 p.m.; St Joseph's vs.

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SATURDAY SOCCER SPOT

THE CHINESE FOOTBALLER IS AN ACCURATE KICKER OF A DEAD BALL

I.M. MacTAVISH

Whenever a penalty kick is awarded there is usually a temporary hush of anticipation or apprehension—among spectators and players alike.

There is obviously something extra-special about a spot-kick. This is because it is in many ways the 'capital punishment' of soccer. There is no doubt that the odds are all in favour of the kicker and yet it is surprising how many of these kicks are missed.

There is an expanding epidemic of misses in British League football at the moment and almost every sportswriter in the United Kingdom is having a go at explaining why this should be so. Strangely enough it is not confined to British fortballers alone as recent continental visitors have also shown a strange ability to

line, a single opponent really a Chinese New Year who must remain absolutely attraction. still until the ball is hit. whole goal to shoot at. . . and yet the record of misses con-

miss from the spot.

tinues to mount. one wonders why this is not so a lot of thought to what is really prevalent here in Hongkong, a very complex question. The record this reason has been very good and relatively what led the appropriate comfew kloke have been wasted. accurate kicker of a dead ball

The Chimese footballer is an end, whether the hard drive or th; accurate glide method of sidered to be the best one for taking a penalty kick is u ad the particular occasion and the local players do the job therefore I take up no sides in well and very few post-match the matter . . . but there is more neartaches are caused by vital than just a hint of commonscrise games or points being that dut in the letter above. to misres from the spot.

TALKING POINT

From time to time I receive a lot of correspondence on virious aspects of Hongkong feotball. Very often, however, the centents are unsuitable for cublica ion either because they market provoking arrangements contin only personal comor criticisms which would be much better referred direct to the people or tho particular organisation con-

cernod. Occasionally, however, a letter provides a talking point whatever one feels for against the subject matter. . . and I have one like that this week.

It goes: Dear MacTavish. match or two each week-end.

Now, however, I have a personal viewpoint which you might; like to consider. I don't think found that it would not be the Chiegge officials are getting positive to go to me game, have little difficulty in disposing with Typhoon Tyson completely second. Commented Australian a fair crack of the whip at the close 'friend'—a very 'trust' of Nauv Enstern should also be shortened in a place of group immings' wickets and two in the present time and I don't think werthy' type-was given ing its maximum progress until stated his keen desire to see the tackle CAA, but the outcome of

they do. Take the latest example of what I mean, The Grasshop-| Some time later the original pers Football Club is coming to holder found that he would after having to bow to their op- I hope they do nothing. Hongkong as the main football all be able to atlend and hopeattraction over the Chinese New fully approached his 'good' award the plum of managing the hands of a third party. has been appointed.

any real reason for this spate chance has been tost of giving . . and was quite willing to do of misses captelally when our one of the local Chinese officials business with the original holder considers all the circumstances the honour of leading this all- . . . at a profit-showing price!!! 12 yards from the goal- Chinese team in a game that is No further comment is necessary.

> YOUTE. Fair's fair',

about such a letter. It is That is the current trend and obvious that the writer has given

I have no way of knowing mittee to make the appointment that it did.

It may be that it was con-

NIGHTMARISH

Everyone who is interested in the game in Hengkong will readily endorse the views expressed by another columnist that serious consideration should be given to the present blackfor the pre-sale of tickets in connection with important games in the Colony.

with even the most nominal tive side of the game.

'Old' friends and 'best' friends from the last one but much appeared and multiplied with depends on Lau Tim. astonishing speed only to disap-Londoner. I have pear as soon as it was realised a ticket I seldom miss seeing a cult to check the authenticity of all the facts.

person who had two tickets season. tickets because he had solemnly on the winning side when they innings. game . . . and he got the two the Kwong Wah-Sing Tao tickets at face value.

on when he had received a to plan.

I would hesitate to suggest [It seems that an excellent bonus of \$10 on the transaction

WEEK-END GAMES

With the Grasshopper visit only a week away local fans have a full programme of Lengue games to put a keen edge on their big game appetites. The full schedule is as fol-

KMB v. South China at Caroline Hill et 4 p.m. St Joseph's v. RAF at Onuseway Bay at 4 p.m. Člub v. Army at Scokunpoo

Tomorrow

Kwong Wah v. Sing Tao at Club Stadium at 4 p.m. Dastern v. CAA at Sookunpoo at 4 p.m.

Royal Navy v. K tchee at Causeway Bay at 4 p.m. weak KMB and South China carre about because the au- Melbourne pitch. capacity crowd to see their "Protect the wicket," was the not. Colin Cowdrey, the and the cash. meeting at Caroline Hill this cry, "otherwise the ball may youngest player in the match,

China last week it would be strokes and make big scores." | 91. Chearly then runs were The days immediately preced- indeed risky to suggest that they will not repeat the dose tween KMB and South China this time . . . but that fighting cd. Huge covers were placed were nightmarish for anyone comeback by the Busmen in- over it. They were only taken dicates that they are capable off for the half dozen playing connection with the administra- of piercing the South China hours a day. detence . . . and the result this time may be very different

St Joseph's should continue been in the Colony for some that the person approached was their current successful run by nears and I like my football, not in a position to supply the getting the better of RAF at players have procious deckets. However, one Causeway Bay . . . while over ing the ball to lift and shoot, captivated me with their close story going the rounds is worth at Sookunpoo the Army will be and then, to complete the irony, capituatea me with their close story going the round doing their best to take revenge sucked up moisture to give it had for the asking. less decisive defeat they received from the Club on the It seems that one fortunate same ground earlier in the plate. They had to be fought great bowlers, Tyeon and Stat-

> the of Navy; Eastern should elso be shattering Australia's second skipper Ian Johnston on the tustle may be in the balance now to shelter batsmen? With of wickets. They were equally right to the end . . with out doping wickets there's little magnificent," Sing Two, minus Honniball, action they can take. Personally

picked a strong all-Chinese tickets. This was most awkward traction at the Club Ground of supremacy between but and enough; that they make difficulteam to represent All-Hongkong for strangely enough, the friend next Tuesday evening when ball under conditions fair to ties for themselves through and, having regard to the timing has also found that he would the AM Hengkeng side which both. It produced four and a over-caution. This may be true. of the big game, it would surely not be able to go and had in fact has been selected to play against bit days of real cricket, the stuff But it is possible to go too far, have been a fitting time to already let the tickets pass into Grasshoppers will meet the to attract and thrill spectators, the other way. The Australians Hongkong Selection. This game 300,000 of them. the team to one of the Chinese When the explanation was is intended to give the players officials. Instead—and I'm afraid presented to Mr Three by Mr an opportunity to play together I don't know who does the One the truth was revealed. Mr before the big cames. Let us answer to the bane of cricketers'

UNCOMFORTABLE SPORT



Catch-as-catch-can wrestling is apparently an uncomfortable sport, judging. by this picture taken at Madison Square Garden during a match between Antonino Roca of Argentina and Don Lee Jonathon of Salt Lake City. Jonathon here is being strangled by the powerful legs of his opponent.-Agence France-Presse

Let's Have Some More Melhourne

HART Says DENNIS

After the epic Third Test at Melbourne three topics occupy the talking and Britain and cheer Scotland for thinking time of England and Australian cricket-lovers. England sings praise her great bowlers; Australia bemoans weak batting. Both speculate on the mysterious wicket.

NOT CHEAP

Were wickets too cheaply

Ask Ray Lindwall. In the

second innings he bowled 18

But in the first innings he took

only one wicket for 59 runs,

Wickets, then, weren't to be

No, the pitch was fair. Eng-

second innings, "If justice had

been done Stathum and Tyson

would have had an equal share

England also had batsmen

who showed more fight. It has

weren't prepared to get stuck

in, which resulted in their

Again I think not.

The unexpected behaviour of that 22-yard strip of Melbourne turf led to that sensational finish, to 'Tyson's great bowling and to the eclipse of Australia's batting. In this sporting world. What a

not come through at the right scored a century on it. Peter After the success of South height for butsmen to show off May, the second youngest, made

> The wicket was duly protect- And they plene describe them gnined?

WHAT HAPPENED

What happened? The sun, overs, conceded 52 runs and beating down on the covers, didn't take a wicket. The caused a furnace-like heat pitch then was a little easier. underneath.

This cracked the wicket causand he did i't bowl one maiden.

Poor batsmen. No runs on a land won because she had two for. Given encouragment, the ham. We mustn't forget Statbowlers fought too. They won ham's part, He took five first Tomorrow Kitchee should and finished in a blaze of glory innings' wickets and two in the

What will the authorities de-

For this Melbourne struggle long been said that England's The Selectors have friend for the return of the There is also a special at really was a Test match, a test batsmen aren't enterprising

The wicket provided the second innings rout. nominating—I see in the news- 'Oh so trustworthy' Two had hope there are no injuries and lives—the match that, from the We were reminded of the papers that a European manager only allowed the tickets to pass that everything goes according first day, can only end in a West Indies batting in Ausdraw and a run glut. No need tralla three years ago.

For the second successive Funny to think that it all to fix a timeless Test on the Always in the past it was said Juvenile jockey Lester Piggott, will occupy the limelight and thorities were so intent on Did the wicket go too far in wicket was to make the match the Derby on a horse that sets there is certain to be another shielding the batsmen invouring the bowlers? I think last and bring in the customers the spirit for this gallant

The Melbourno Test ended a day and a half early. Despite there for batemen with ability. gate money-£47,933.

learned by the authorities.

. that the reason for covering the who, as an 18-year-old, won

Lev's hope the lesson

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brand of defiance.

Recharge those glasses and drink to Roger Bannister and the fighting spirit that beat the first four-minute Mile.

SLEEVES UP STUFF

feat after they had been two we cantered confidently off to goals ahead,

Spread this English spirit to giving Hungary the fright of their footballing lives. Maybe they lost, but it was a famous

We are on the up, up, and up grand example from that calendar of British sport-Never Say Die.

This symbol of England that, over 300,000 spectators revival was blazoned across turned up and pald a record in the running vest of Chris Chataway when, in four glorlious paces, he flung himself in front of European Champion

All I can say is that you! Vladimir Kuis to light up characters with long, rejoicing London's White City with anthirsts have extremely short other 'great moment! for

What about that Lord's day | And we can love n June last year when one guilantly as we can win, Reand all were reaching for crape member Jim Peters in the and up sprang Trevor Bailey Marathon massacro of Vancou-, and Willie Watson to save vitat ver? His exhausted body crack-Test match with a Waterloo ed long before his tremendous heart gave out . . . oh. yes, wo have them all right.

SALUTE PEACOCK

There was cyclist Cyril Peacock, head down, eyes closed. teeth gritted, to win the world sprint championships. . . . Gor-This spirit of England's don Pirio laughing off a cricketing cavaliers is no rarity. doctor's instruction to stay out Remember those sleeves-up of running and going jauntily Soccer scraps by Wolverhamp- off to Brussels and to win ton that licked Russia's Spartak what can be rated the world and then ran Hungary's Honved | cross-country title against, the supermen into breathless de- Iron Curtain automatons. . . .

Basic and with an extremely ecratch team won the European Three-Day Horse Trials Champlonship from the highly drilled, heavily subsidised. Continentals,

Maybo we have been a little backward after that sportshalting affair of the war, but by Frank Tyson we are back in business with the old slogan —Never Say Die,

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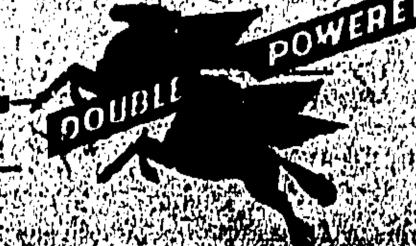
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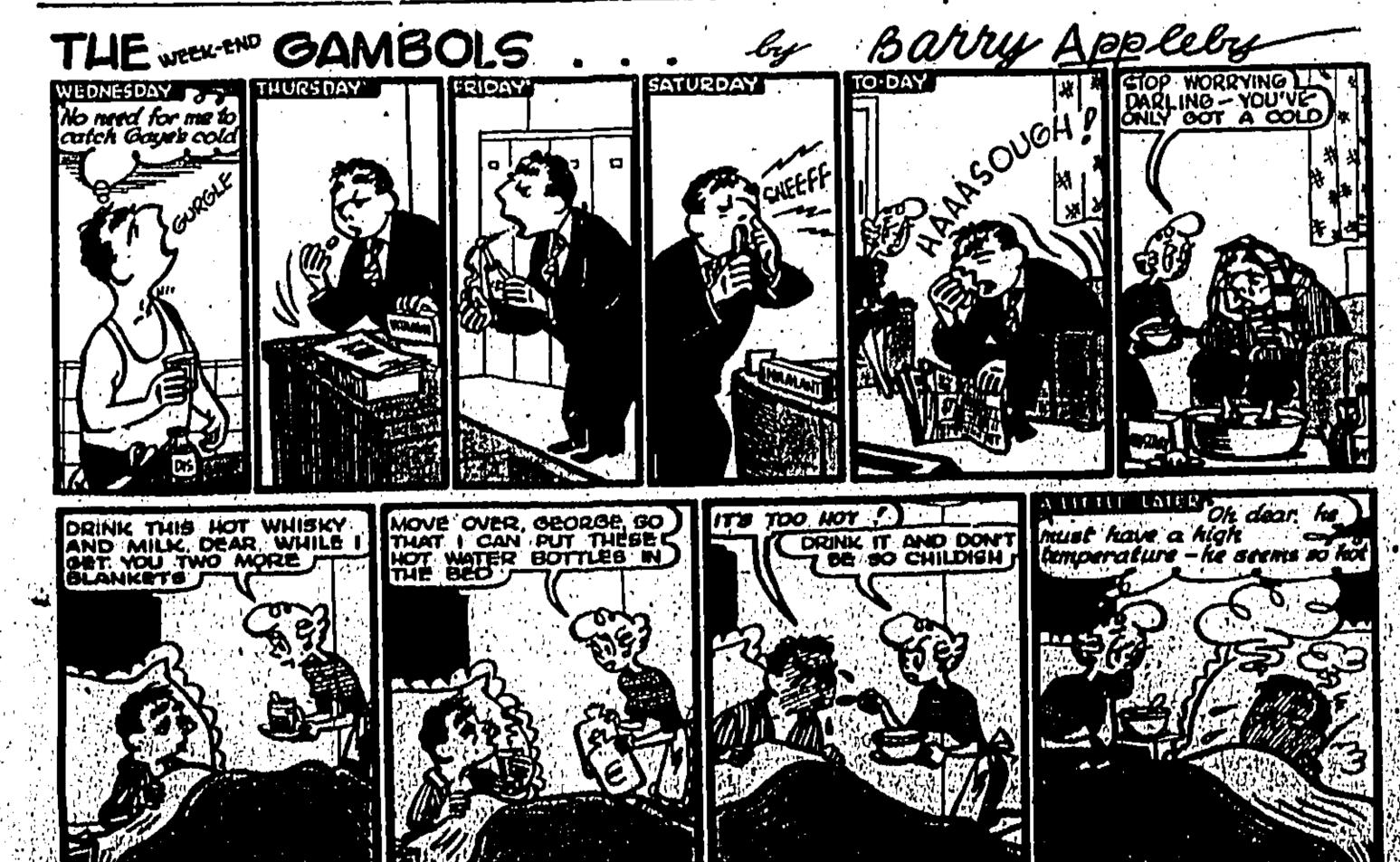
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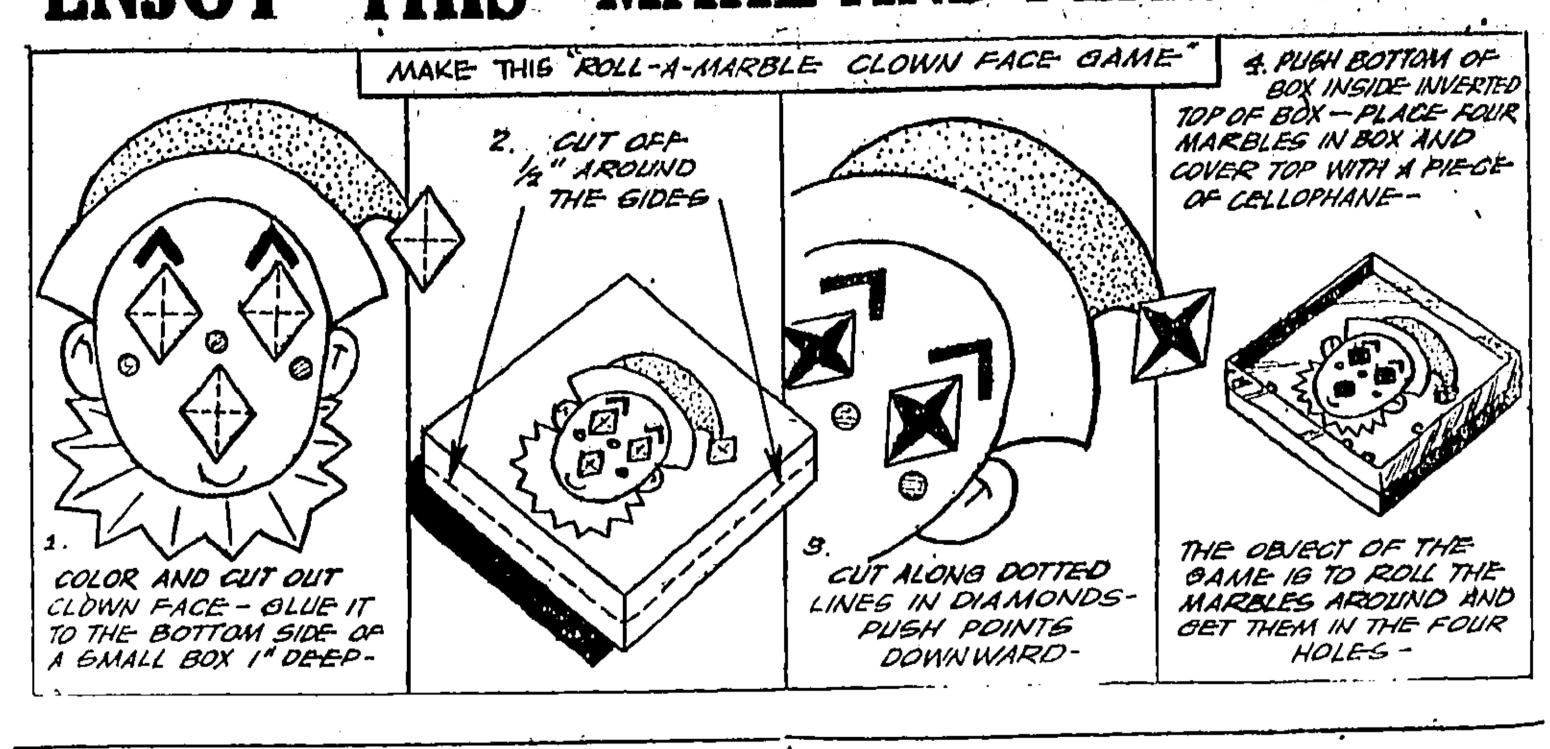
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There are five of these obelisks in the world, Cleopatra had nothing to do with there anc'ent structures. They were quarried, transported and placed in their original positions long before the Queen of Egypt knew Julius Caesar. In fact, they were more accurately called "Pharoah's Needles."

The great structure in America is supposed to represent s'one sunbeams. And the obelisk in London is also a towering sunbeam.

These obelisks stood for centuries in Egypt. They were moved by Augustus Caesar about 13 B, C, and erected at the ancient city of Alexandria. An carthquake brought one down in 1301 A. D., and there it lay until the British paid for its transportation to London. The one presented to the

United States by Egypt in 1882 is thought to be 3,500 years old. This obelisk is so hard that modern stone-cutters connot dent it with cutting instruments. One side is worn smooth from wind and rain and sand.

Its height is 691/2 feet. weighs 48,000 tons. The cost of transportation was over a hundred thousand U.S. dollars.

cigar pointed at one end, was the "wonders" of the world.

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mile, or (d) acquiring \$1,000,-

(n) a student of the mind, (b)

who works with children or (d)

3. A pediatrician is (a) a

schoolbeacher. (b) a good

walker, (c) a foot doctor, or (d)

a doctor who works with chil-

for a bed, (b) a dance, (c) a

place where soldiers buy sup-

plies, or (d) part of a long poem.

(b) by chance, (c) of high de-

instrument, (b) a pickle, (c) a

4. A canteen is (a) a covering

5. Rancour means (a) ill/will, 6. - - ur - -

6, A peccadillo is (a) a musical 8, -- rmi --

a tireseme epeaker, (e) a doctor

a student of history.

gree, or (d) heavy.

entertainment.



The obelisk in Central Park is one of the wonders of the world.

an American iron

Several times the ship carrying the obelisk nearly sank. Finally it was towed across the Atlandic by another ship. was an engineering triumph all around,

How do you think the obelisk was taken from the ship? The ship was broken up and the stone thaft deposited horizontally on great wooden beams.

Hydraulic jacks, placed under these beams, carried the mighty mass up Broadway, then to Fifth Avenue until it reached place to the other?" Central Park. It took days and days to do this job.

"It will topple over," people said Hanld. said, but the engineers saw that it did not. It was an expensive gift, but

How do you think this great now the Americans have one of "needle" was brought there? the ancient "sunbeams" in stone A cylindrical ship, like a huge from Heliopolis. It is one of this ... zoom." As he said

TIERE are two games bull fighter, or (d) a minor

end of the world, (b) 1,000 nament, or (d) a story continu-

Rupert and the Magic Ball-21

of behaving.

1. - - 00 - -

5. - - Epsa - -

7. - - gib - -

. - - liv - -

years, (c) being able to walk a ing an earlier core.

Words

. A scallion is (a) a rascal,

8. A sequin is (a) a fish, (b)

BEFORE AND AFTER

(Answers on Page:20)

that on the life But what trick?

con't briderstance; says Rupert, Why, that thing led't a ball, growns Bill. St'by he hard and

heavy as a lump of stone !. Ooch

To translate

To pep up

A souvenir

Easy to read

Pince of

worship

An insect

A vegetable

Symbol Of New Hope

ECLALS FACE

THE bronzed man on help development and modernisation schemes. this stamp represents one of the hopes of the new Egypt—and one peasants' crops to market and of the people who have

since civilisation started. He is a peasant. His ancestors have been there since time began with a similar hoelike implement to

the one he carries, they grew corn for the Pharaohs on the fertile soil of the Nile Valley. Now new hope comes for

this peasant and millions of blue, printed in photogravure others like him in Egypt.

country 40 million dollars to J.A.A.

give them bigger and quicker profits which they helped to feed her ever will be encouraged to put into new houses

Better roads will speed the

and broader acres. Though come and go, the peasant must go on if Egypt is to keep pace with the developments of this

is the 🗟 age. He backbone of country-her producer of food.

The stamp is tinted skyand perforated 13 by 131/2. A America has granted his lit costs 3d, in London.—

General Tin's Flight

- He Soared Through the Air On Borrowed Wings -

By MAX TRELL

MENERAL TIN," said W Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name. "have you ever flown from one

"He means in an aeroplane."

Imitating A Plane

"Yes, in an aeroplane," said Knorf, "One that makes a noise around the room, with his arms spread out like the wings of a

General Tin smiled at the two shadow-children.

"My dears," he said, "anybody can fly from place to place. in a plane, But I've done better than that. I've flown from place to place with wings."

Following are some tricky big en boy, or (d) something very astonishment. Knarf and Hanid gasped with

"With real wings," 1. Millennium means (a) the a very large tree, (c) a dress or- General Tin.

At this, both Knard and 9. Dilemma means (a) a fla- Hanid went up to General Tin vouring, (b) a garden flower, and looked under his shoulders. 2. A psychologist is one who is (1) a progess in arithmetic, or (d) a choice between two ways asked the General,

"Your wings," said Hand. "Dear me, you don't under-10. A cygnet is (a) something stand," said General Tin. "I girls wear in their hair, (b) a didn't say I flow with my own young swaa, (c) a sarcastic re-wings. They were borrowed mark, or (d) signing your hame, wings.

Ready for A Nat Knari and Hanid were now

so interested that they manded that General Tin tell them the whole story of how he flow with borrowed wings. "Very well, I will," seld the General. And he began as follows:

"It all happened one sunny afternoon, many many years ago. I was quite small then. I remember exactly what hep-pened. I had gone down to the drowsy. Bo I stretched myself out on the soft moss under shady tree. I had just closed my eyes when suddenly I heard two geese coming along. They were on their way to take a swim in the pond.

"Well," continued General Tin, "they paused near the tree under which I was starting to doze, and I heard one of the saying to the other, " and it a nulsance to certy my wings with me when I go for swim. I'm going to leave them right here. Otherwise, they're sure to get wet.

" "Thel's a very good idea leave mine here too. We tall pick them up again when we



their wings.

"So," continued General Tin, both those geese took off their wings—they were on little snappers-and set them down very neatly on the other side of the tree. Then they waddled off into the pond for their swim."

"Didn't they notice you?" asked Hanid.

"No, my dear, they didn't. The instant they were gone, 1 got up and looked at the wings. They were beautiful, all lovely white feathers and very light and strong. Now why shouldn't I borrow a pair of these wings?' I said to myself. 'I'm sure neither of the two geese will mind. I'll just have h little flight around. I can be back before they finish their swim.

"So I ampled them on to the back of my coat, right over my thoulders and arms and bil I flow." "How could you fly so pasily?" heloed Knarf.

Glorious Sensation

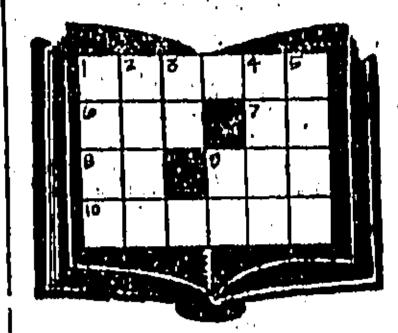
"Oh, I should have explained." (gulled General Tin. waved my arms up and down. That made the wings go up and ming. I swam through the air. It was a glurious feeling. From high above the tree tops I could see the two geese looking up at me, wondering if I were a goode But of course I wasn't. I and round until new round findly I caw the two geose were about to finish their swim and come out of the pand. Then I quickly flew back to the tree, utionspped the wings and put them back where I found them.
The two scale never knew that I had been dozing.
They incurred had been dozing. all-the time."

Hanid.

CORNER

CROSSWORD

TRIANCLE



ACROSS

7 ----will broaden your mind

9 "Little--" in "Uncle Tom's

1 "Moby Dick" was the ---- of

2 "The Rubalyat of-Khay-

4 Biographies have---charac-

WORD SQUARE

letters in each row to form a

good word and then, restrange

the rows correctly, you will be.

able to read the square across

HOMONYM

Missing words in this sentence

sound alike, but they are spelled

differently. Can you complete

The exertion of carrying the

filled-made her become-

WORD CHAIN

Change WARM to COLD in

tive moves by changing only one

letter at a time and having a

good word on each change.

R

When you rearrange the

to read good books

1 Kinds of books

6 Amount (ab.)

8 Mother

Cabin"

10 Expunger

yam"

3 Vermont (ab.)

5 Heavenly body

9 East Side (ab).

the same as down;

AE

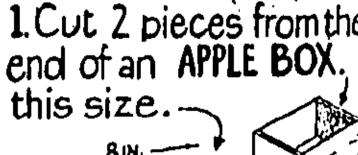
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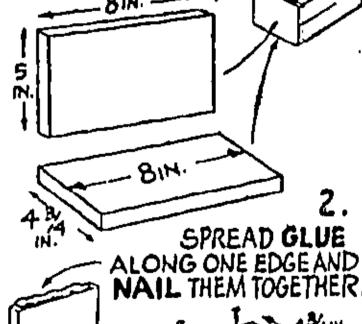
Here's a triangle based SEDANS. The second word is "a musical note"; third "a food fish"; fourth "state of insensi-bility"; and fifth "a native of Rome." Finish the triangle from these clues:

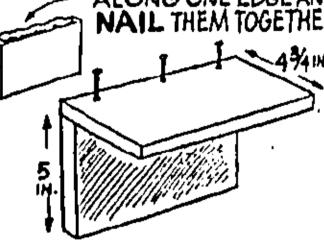
SEDANS

(Solutions on Page 20)

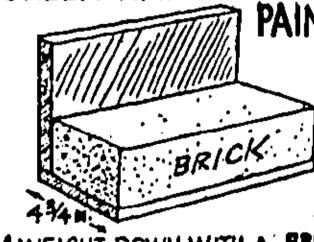
1. Cut 2 pieces from the







3. Stain the boards with GREEN WATER COLOR



4.WEIGHT DOWN WITH A BRICK ... DECORATE A CLEAN FISH CAN WITH OIL PAINT FILLIT WITH



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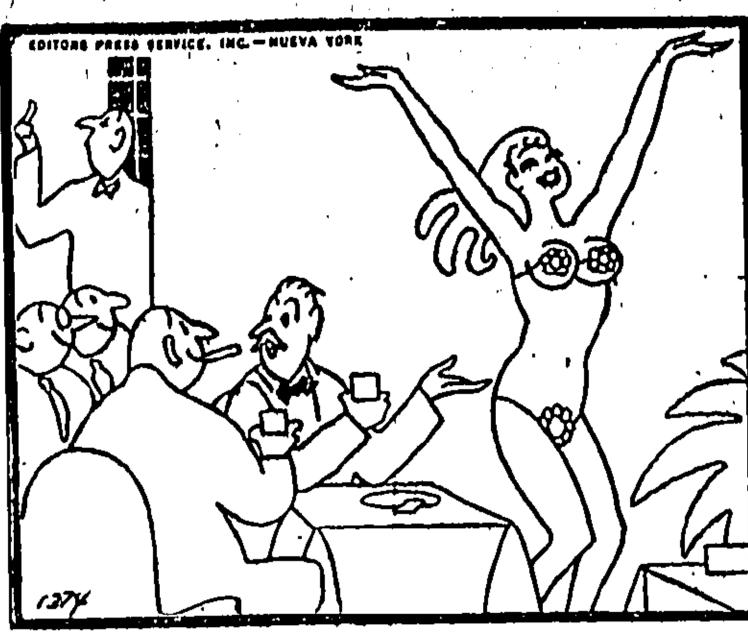
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be worth a smal "If they're genuine, she must fortune!

YOUR BIRTIDAY By STELLA

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

Though today, you are a natural sceptic. You believe only those 1) things that can be proved! Inclined to look upon the dark note of life, you still have a sense of humour that lets you smile an linte of yourself at the folbles of those, whom you consider have when then you are. You have the gift of the written word and should write out in comedy and even satire. It is often said that only a born pessimist can really be a humorist! To be a good hadge of human nature, as you are, one must be able to ace dementh the superficialities of humanity. This you seem able to co with the greatest of case.

Yen do not have the confidence in your own ability that should be yours. Perhaps it is beenuse your ideals are so high that you find a difficult to reach your best dreams. You have a great deal of outward poise, however. Don't let even your innermost tendency to doubt cause you to hesitate when it comes time to make a decision that might be important to your future. Act as connecently as you appear to bel-

You have an affectionate nature and are happiest when wedto some me, who can give you the love and devotion that you time If it is someone who theres your ideals and ambitions, you will make an unbeatable team in whatever you undertake.

Among those born on this date are Moliere, dramatist; Gen. H W. Halleck, Theodore Benta, artist; Abby Foster, reformer; Goodman Ace, comedian, Horatio E. Dresser, metaphysician.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

CAPRICORN tent flo toor

advice brings consolation and Seek It. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

--You may find that spiritual

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Spend the day happily at home. You will find the pleasure of

of old friends. Exchange con- future. fidences.

your opinion is important against serious opposition.

enough to light for! Make a careful blueprint for

loday's activities, or you may really have a heetic time.

(Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23)— 20) If you are tempted to If mentally weary, why not try write an angry letter to some- the spiritual relaxation of one you believe has injured you, church attendance. It can prove tiplifting.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-You may select almost anything you choose today and feel the third trick-by leading the encouragement at this time, assured that your plans will three of clubs. This strange play turn out well.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- thing as long as it is assumed has a variable vertical speed and If your courage needs reviving, (from the bidding) that East seek spiritual advice. That can must hold at least one high by inserting a piece of sandpaper your family group is highly be of great assistance to you. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- Take time to think things over he will surely step up and win flake can be deduced by trigono-You may find happiness and carefully. Decisions you make the first club trick, and declar- metry. The tribedral angle of

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- Be prepared to make an extra-If someone disagrees with your effort to push through your ideas today, make sure that plans if you desire them, even

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- 22)-Rest and relax at home today with your own family group. Avoid too heavy social calendar.

DORN today, you have exceptionally keen intuition and you can D read a person at first sight with uncanny perception. This would make you valuable in any position of leadership or in an executive post where you are dealing with a large group of personnel. You are quick to size up a situation and seem to know instinctively what to do. Your powers of analysis are keen, of course, and, when in a position of power during a crisis, you never hesitate. You can be depended upon to give a straight "yes" or "no" for an answer.

Your talents lie in a number of different fields, and although you have good executive capabilities you are also gifted in literature, music and the arts. This may give a duality to your nature that calls for careful study. Concentration on a single objective is necessary for outstanding success. Save all your other interests for spare-time hobbies, once you have decided on your major objective in life.

You have a sensitive and affectionate nature and an early marriage should bring exceptional happiness. You are a good manager and would be able to have a beautiful home, even on a small budget.

Among those born on this date are: Edward Brooks, educator; Edward Gibbon, historian; Nicholas Longworth, statesman; Edward Gordon Craig, author-producer; William Roscoe Thayer, poet; Carl Ackerman, educator; George Fuller, painter.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 17

20)-If you have a retail Take the initiative this mornbusiness, cultivate good will in ing it you want your plans to the neighbourhood. You will find materialise properly. Be energe-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). If you are in retalling, it might -Utilise your gift for tact and be well for you to offer some diplomacy today. It can solve a special incentive for purchasing. touchy problem for you.

Be sure to remember a birthday be satisfying if you have been or an anniversary of a loved onel Forgetting would be unforgivable.

this evening. You should not You could bring cheer and delay social obligations too long, happiness.

GENERAL (May 32-June 21) AGITTABLUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

Bo very sure that a bargain is 22)—Don't get flustered if really a bargain. See that you things seem to be happening all buy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

· LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-VIRGO (Aug. 24-Hopt, 23)-This may be a rugged day at PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- the office, but rewards should

efficient. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)---Rewards for past efforts may ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - be coming in now. But don't If there are things you need for let, up in your efforts. The your wardrobe or for the house, future can bring even more to

today might howa fine bargain your SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) --- Pay a visit to someone you may Plan dinner for your triends not have seen for some time.

ON BRIDGE

Watch Yourself In Making A Free Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

you make a free bld with a rather poor hand you must expect to get into some difficult contracts. That's all right, of course, If you can then play the cards as well as Francis Begley, the well-known New York expert who played today's hand in the recent national championships. Begley would be the first to

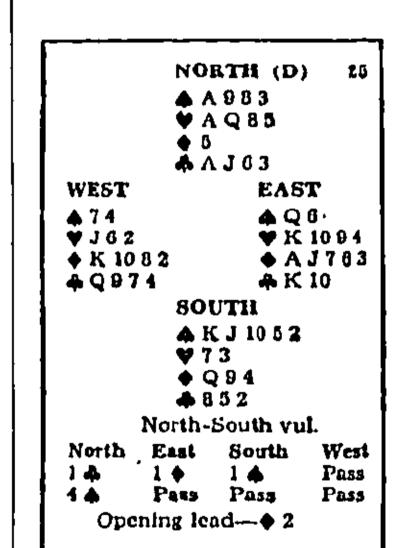
admit that he was "light" for his free response of one spade, Theoretically, he should have held about a king more than he did, in which case a contract of four spades would be chill's play.

West opened the deuce of diamonds, and East won with the ace. East couldn't see any appetising returns up to dummy's three suits, so he led another diamond, forcing dummy to ruff. This was East's best return since he couldn't prevent declarer from ruffing dlamonds in the dummy sooner or later. It was clear to declarer that East had overcalled with o enther shabbe strenged suit and therefore probably had cons derable side strength. Hence the heart finesse was probably doomed to eventual failure, and

there was considerable danger

of losing a heart, a diamond and

two clubs even if Begley man-



aged to guess who had the queen of spades. Begley promptly made his best play from the dummy at is very unlikely to less any-

If East has both high clubs, cubic content of a melted snowpleasure in the companionship now may influence your entire er may manage to set up duminy's jack in time to discard K to the conceant. If the tangent is

-a heart. Actually, East had only on: of the missing club picture cards, but he was afraid to play by subordinating all factorising forthe ten of clubs. He wavered SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. | uncertainly for a moment and then played his king,

> This was all declarer needed Bapchild is logarithmically into make his contract. He could accurate, the beast! eventually finesse through West | With Roberts to Kandahar for the queen of clubs, thus WHILE the committee is trying to losing only one trick in the decide whether a car may be suit. Since the queen of spades parked facing backwards in a one- K5; 1 . . . P-Q6; 2, B-Kt3. obligingly showed up on the second round of the suit, Begley made his contract, losing only one heart, one diamond and one

V&CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East South West Diamond Pass 1 Spade Pass You, South, hold: Spides Q-J-7-3-2, Hoarts A-J-10-5, Diamonds K-6, Clubs K-4. What

do you do? A-Bld two hearts. There may be a slam in this hand if a good fit can be found, Hence you avoid an immediate jump to three no-trump, using an exploratory bld instead.

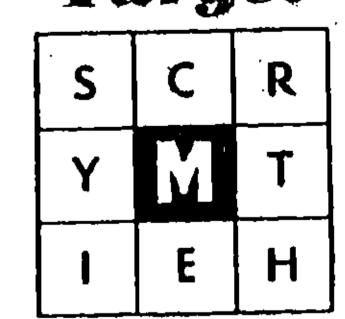
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been: East South West 1 Diamond Double You, South, hold: Spades 8-0-8, Hearts 7-5-4. Diamonds 5-4-B. Clubs 9-6-5-2. What do you do?

Answer on Monday

MY DAUGHTER IS PLAYING BEETHOVEN TONIGHT!

Target



H Oly many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the above square? In making each word the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nineletter word in the list. No plurale: no proper names: no foreign words. TODAY'S TARGET: 44 words. Solution on Monday. TRAIGRDAY'S SOLUTION ACON. APTRINION anent anon, alone, cara, cine lune, funner fern, font, frant,

fronten near neat neon, none namet moon,

note, naten, aften, oner, onto, ornate cent, entenn, tent, roun, tanner, tarn, tenen,

If you set fire to them they make

ra herrible stink, which causes un-

controlled laughter. Another trick is

to put the hat on and then butt your

hend against a wall-a lesson in

resthence for the graver members

of the family. An agile youngster in

one of those hats can dive from a

step-indder and bounce back from

the floor to the ceiling, bringing

down heaps of jolly plaster on the

upturned frees below. There is no

COMEBODY who has evidently

O rend the lecture which I gave

last year to the Zenith Society on

the terminal velocity of snowflakes

has sent me a cutting on the subject

It is stated that there is no difficulty

in measuring bouncing snowflakes

I disagree. I said in my lecture that

a bouncing finks in a cross-wind

changes shape above ground level.

It is only possible to measure it

smeared with gofol between the

ningometer and the refractor. The

flake (unmeited) will always be

twice the reciprocal ratio of cosine

hyperbolic, owing to too rapid melt-

ing, you calculate the rotation in

the negative sense by eliminating functions of multiples up to 47, and

mulae to the convergent series of

Euler's auxiliary segment. These

A hellish controversy

trnor tern, tone, loon, forh.

when pinched.

end to the fun.

fine for those who like it.

amassing for the uninitiated talents of such Goodman, Ellington, Tommy Dorsey, Bunny Berigan and Charlie Barnet.

The word "jazz" has been kicked around so much since the end of World War Il that it is becoming generic rather than specific, Most of the music in this album isn't real jazz, but it's on the hep side.

Sauter-Finegan casily makes friends at the outset with a tingling arrangement of "S'Wonderful," and the pace livens with John Kirby's "St. Louis Blucs and "Ain't Misbehavin'" by the late Fats Waller.

Jones" by Wingy Manone,

Now there's no question about Vol. 2 of "Bennie Moten's Kansaa City Juzz" falling into the right jazz category. This is another

Admiral Topliss has well called the

jestingly, "It vadies so

perfect vade mecum, Canon Welcome

mecumly that wherever you go you

eem to be pursued by washing.

"The laundry of the future," said

Corinne Besquin, the model, "will

be done in the sir." And there was

loud applause when a Cuban foot-

baller's wife broke a bottle of ink

CHESS PROBLEM

By N. PETROVIC

Black, 7 pieces.

White, 9 pieces.

(=K1); 1 . . . B-Q6; 2, Kt-

into the electric tub.

BY . THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

READING about a hat which way street where unliateral waiting bounced across the floor" at a is allowed within eight yards of an

party, I guessed at once that it was intersection, let us step aside to

one of those Christmas rubber bats examine Mrs Whitehead's self-

which course and discharge water starting mobile laundry, which

are known as Cantwell's Analogous White to play: mate in two.
(or Triadic) Fulera. On this point Solution to vesterda

problem:

By William D. Laffler

originals and offers eight sizzling numbers, including "Twelfth Street, Rag" and "Kansas City That's the name of the Breakdown." new RCA-Victor 12-inch LP

Vol. 2 of "Barney Kessel" is a hift album that should break, down the projudices of people who hate cool jazz. Keezel is a great guitarist and his vertian of Love is Here to Stay," one of the finest numbers on this Contemperary Record disc, is a tribute to his imagination.

On the in-between side, Brunswick's "Terry Gibbs Quartet" album shows off Gibbs' inlent on the vibes. Four of the eight numbers are Gibbs' criginals. There are familiar tunes, too, such as "Tea for Two" "Blue Moon."

Show Time: Original cast musicals now are available on i RCA-Victor 12 inchers. Eartha Kitt stars in "Mrs Patterson," There are nine other numbers, and a real gone British cast perincluding a real jazzy "Casey forms in "The Boy Friend,"

musical tale of the Jazzy 1920's. Top Christmas albums: Columbia's "Christmas With Liberace" and RCA-Victor's "Christmas in Hi-Fidelity" by George Melaenrino. Both include carols and

non-religious yulctide music. Best revivals: "In Apple Blossom Time" by the Four Accs (Decea) and "The Last Time Saw Paris" by Odette (M-G-M).

BERTRAND RUSSELL'S MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 13)

preservation, that the last proof of its silly eleverness is to be over the first shirt to be thrown the extermination of all life on our planet? For it willebe not only man

who will perish put also the

animals and plants whom no one can accuse of Communism or anti-Communism. I cannot believe that this is to be the end.

I would have men forget their quarrels for a moment and reflect that if they will allow themselves to survive there every reason to expect the triumphs of the future to exceed

immeasurably the triumphs of the past, There lies before us, if chose, continual progress in happiness, knowledge and wisdom. Shall we instead choose death because we cannot forget our quarrels?

I appeal as a human being to humanity and forget the rest. If you can do so the way lies Solution to vesterday's open to a new paradisc. If you , R-KK15; threat 2, R-Kt6 cannot, nothing lies before you but universal death.

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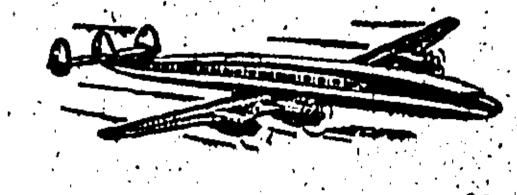
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AIRLINGS

hacies to expel " was the sollicque of a beauty. (6)
You must pay when these are on you. (6)
Hocus bocus man may do it all with these. Seating order for debtors 3 (6) The first balf of One

20. B p n n r on the lights T (B)

21 is an inside job. (B)

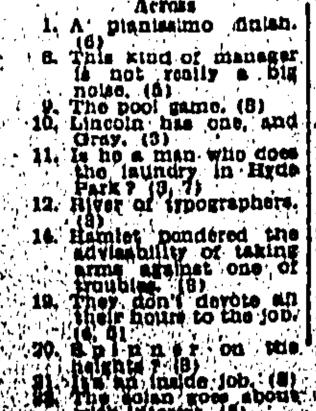
22 The colan rose about this interest. (5)

43. Most reserved. (6)

Does this describe a law of the l

6. This kind of manager is not really a big The pool game. (8)
Lincoln has one, and
Gray. (3) Gray. (3)
Is ho a man who does
the laundry in Hyde
Park? (3, 7) 12. Biver of spographers.

I. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it. I. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it. B. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting one letter in the preceding word. It may be desociated word in a saying. word in a saying, aimile, mataphor, or association of ideas, o. It may form with the promotophor, or association of ideas, in the motopholicon. O. It may form with the pre-other composition. ceding word a name of a wellknown person, place, or thing in might be; Jack—Horner—Corner fact-or fiction. - Hole—Pole—Cat—Act—Pace fact or fiction. — Hole— B. It may be associated with Matter. (Solution on Page 20)



Across just in front of the ser. (8)
True one lives only in a important half. (6) 17. Have rather ponti-fically (8) 18. Nickname for Aleg 9 TRESUTSED HEDER OF SOIL initial property and the state of the state

The first word in today's Dartwords and from there you have to

6. Tiptoe flowers 7 (6)

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TEST PILOT'S BODY LOCATED

San Bernardino. Calif., Jan. 14. The body of the famous pilot James Verdin discovered late today on the desert not far from last night.

Discovery of the body was reported to the Sheriff's office here by its substation in Victorville, located on the descri to set up an atoms for peace pool. plateau over which Verdin was flying when he radioed that he jet plane.

The discovery was made 11. miles south of Kramer Junction 406 and US 395. The area was one which was ecmbed the ground and from the air. A ground party discovered the body, the sheriff reported.

NEAR BASE

The scene of the crash was within a comparatively short distance of George Air Force base, which had sent dozens of jeeps and other vehicles into the desert areas in search for the 37-year-old former Navy pilot, who held one world's speed record.

Verdin, a native of Miles City, Montana, raised in Council Bluffs, Iowa, has a wife and two children living in West Los Angeles. He is a veteran of World War II and Korea and received the Navy Cross, the Miami Beach, Florida. Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with six stars.

Victorville substation puties said Verdin's parachute Press

TORTURE EXPERT SENTENCED

Munich, Jan. 14. Hitler's Dachau concen- even with Lennart Bergelin of tration camp, was said in opening set, the Swede took the court today to have used final set to win 6-2, 3-6, 6-0. torture methods "not even | Ashley Cooper, a junior from known Ages."

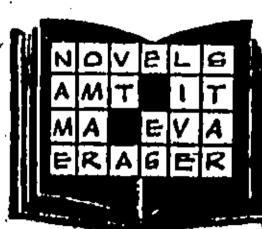
He was sentenced by a West German court to two gaol terms-life imprisonment with hard labour and 15 years—for aiding and abetting murder, and inciting others to murder, and terture prisoners.

Zill was moved from Dachau in 1941 to Natzweller concontration camp in Alsace, France, and evaded arrest until

There is no death sentence in West Germany.—Reuter.

BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS

CROSSWORD:



CAPER ANISE

HOMONYM; Pall, pale. WORD CHAIN: WARM, hard, card, cord, COLD. TRIANGLE:

Termine.

3—a. A student of the mind.
3—d. A doctor who works with children 4—a. A place where soldiers buy supplies. 5—a. Ill will. 6—d. A minor error 7—b. A kind of A minor error 7—b. A kind of A minor error 7—b. A kind of A obolog between two ways of behavior. 10—b. A young swen.

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Welcomed Chairman Commission

Washington, Jan. 14.

The Chairman of the Atomic Energy Comwhere his bomber crashed mission, Mr Lewis Strauss, said that a Soviet offer to share certain atomic "experience" with other nations went part of the way — if true towards meeting President Eisenhower's proposal

Mr Strauss told reporters that he did not was about to parachute from his discuss development with President Eisenhower, but he volunteered this statement:

"I have seen the statement from Moscow to near the junction of Highways the effect that the Soviet Government is prepared to share with other nations its knowledge in the hundreds of searchers both on development of atomic power for industrial use.

"If the report is true, it goes part of the way in the direction of what President Eisenhower urged in his proposals for the United Nations of December 8, a

HARTWIG UPSET BY **AMERICAN**

Melbourne, Jan. 14. Mike Green, a 17-yearjunior player from startled Australian tennis circles today as badly, as did the recent United had falled to open.—United States Davis Cup victory when he upset veteran Rex Hartwig 6-1, 7-5 to-

tennis tournament. Gerald Moss of Modesto, California, the American junior champion, who also accompanied the Davis Cup team here "to further develop the games of the most promising junior players," did not do as well.

Although the 18-year-old Dahegon Zill, former budding star, who beat Green commandant of for his title, managed to draw Sweden after dropping the in the Middle Melbourne, defeated Davidson, another Swede, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.—United Press.

See Ike

Wellington N.Z., Jan. 14. Mr Sidney Holland, the Prime Minister, today confirmed that he will have talks with President Eisenhower in Washington on his way to London for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference at the end of this month. He also disclosed that he would visit "areas in Southeast Asia of vital interest to P'v . This was taken to mean that Mr Holland would call at Malaya, where the Australian Government is planning to send troops to help fight the Communist bandits — China Malı Special.

hange

The Royal Observatory announced this morning that there was unlikely to be any appreciable change in the weather for

The Observatory recorded maximum temperature of . 69.2 and a minimum of 55.0 in the 24 hours ending midnight last

The lowest temperature, this morning was 64,2 F, recorded at 8 o'clock. At 9 a.m. the temperature had jumped to 59.6.

China Committee for the Promotion of International Trade. This group claim expects ato

"We have already translated the President's words into action by allocating 100 kilograms of uranium for a world pool of fissionable materials for peacetime uses.

CHICAGO REACTOR

"We have made large amount of reactor informaublic and have declass .cd information about & a new reactor CP-5 near Chicago quite recently.

tion of their attitude—if the tonight. report is anything more than propaganda."

day in an international the British Atomic Energy gorically refused to ledge she gained from atomic are criminals." power stations.

sessing its value."

international agency for peace- added.—Reuter. ful atomic development to which the United States has pledged 220 pounds weight and Britain 44 pounds. The United States State De-

partment had no comment today on the Soviet offer. The Department's spokesman. Germany.-Reuter.

Trade

their two countries.

relations.

establish trade and diplomatic

UNOFFICIAL GROUPS

Both delegations are un-

official. One represents the

Janua International Trade

Promotion Association, and

Chinese counterpart,

fishing industry.

is the guest of its Red

China Committee for the

Promotion of International

Trade. The second delega-

The trade delegation is houd-

ed by Mr Shozo Murata Chair-

man, of the Japan International

Trade Promotion Association,

and has had two mostings with

Mr. Let Jan-mien Vice-Chair-

tion represents the Japanese

Murmuring Burglar

Pietermaritaburg.

'A "murmuring burglar" is at work here. While he goes about his work, trying to hook things from houses from outside a window. "Shhh.:.shhh murmurs:," presumably to full disturbed sleeper any

back to sleep. A young woman said this week that about 2 a.m. she swoke with a vague feeling that someone was talking with a low musical

voice. She opened her eyes and saw that an African was standing outside the window holding a crowbar through the burglar bars. He was trying to lift her wristwatch off the bedpost She screamed and moved towards the window. The

African then made off .--

China Mall Special.

Warns India Portugal Not To Deport

New Delhi, Jan. 14. India has told Portugal there will be "serious and far-reaching repercussions in India" if any "The Soviets have allowed attempt is made to deport Indian more than a year to clapse after or Goan peaceful demonstrators the President's proposal before to penal colonies in Pontuguese giving this much of an indica- Africa, it was amounced here

Demonstrators

The Indian Government said in a note to the Portuguese In London a spokesman for Government that It Authority described as "interest- the view that Indians, including ing" Russia's offer to make Goans, who have the courage to known to the world the know- resist Portuguese colonialism,

While the Indian Government The spokesman added: "It considered that the people of will be necessary to see further India had every right, with details of the offer before as- their compatriots in Goa, to was confirmed in May, 1946. seek by non-violent means the Diplomatic quarters here now withdrawal of colonialism from wonder whether Russia will India, it had dissuaded Indians follow up her offer by contri- from taking part in the "satya- kong in December 1941. He builing to the pool of fissionable graha"-peaceful demonstration material to be provided to an -movement of Goans, the note

Privy Council Appeal

Kingston, Jan. 14. Leslie Hylton, 49-year-old former West Indies Test cric-Henry Suydam, also declined to keter, is to appeal to the Judicomment on the recent Soviet cial Committee of the Privy notes to the Western European Council against the death sennations protesting against the tence imposed on him for the planned rearming of Western murder of his wife. - China Mail Special.

Peking, Jan. 14.

Mr Murata said that he was very optimistic that, trade con-

tacts would be established be-

tween Japan and Red China in

the very mear future. Ho_said

that he thought that it was na-

tural and proper that two coun-

tries which are so close cultur-

ally, racishly, economically and

geographically should seek to re-

Associated with Mr Murata

Ishil, Director General of the

Association; of Asiatic Affairs;

Mr Tatsuo Tsuboi, //a business-

man; and Mr. Masayui Naka-

ONE WEEK

remain here for a week.

The delegation expects to

The fishery delegation consists of 11 members, invited to

Peking hy the Preparatory

the mission are. Mr Ko

Secretary to Mr Murata

establish closer relations.

Sino-Japanese

Two delegations from Japan have opened dis-

cussions with Chinese groups concerning ways and

means of promoting closer trade contacts between

Communist China appears to littles of trade between the two

be as keen as the Japanese to countries.

Unable Carry On

Oslo, Jan. 14. The Socialist Parliamentary leader, Mr Einar Gerhardsen, tonight prepared to form a new Norwegian government following the resignation of the Premier, Mr Oscar Torp, also a Socialist, in the face of mounting economic difficulties.

Mr Gerhardsen was asked to mend's failure to cope with the head the new Socialist cabinet economic difficulties. by King Haakon VII, who acted, on the recommendation of the outgoing Premier.

Mr Torp, who has been Royal Decree imposing com-Norway's Premier since he took pulsory arbitration in a recent over from Mr Gerhardsen in merchant marine labour dispute November 1951, was faced with aggravated Mr Torp's relations a mounting wage and price spiral and with a worsening of his country's balance of payments abroad. Norwegian workers, the main electoral had shown increasing signs of

Observatory Director

Retiring

Mr G. S. P. Heywood, Director of the Royal Observatory, is leaving for the United Kingdom with Mrs Heywood on long leave on February 11, pending retirement in Septem-

A popular figure to his staff and many friends, Mr Heywood is a strong supporter in the youth movements in the Colony during his long residence here. Mrs Heywood herself has been a pillar of support in social welfare circles.

Mr Heywood was first appointed as a professional assistant to the Royal Observatory in July, 1932, and he arrived to take up his appointment in the following month. He was appointed acting Assistant Director of the Observatory several times during his long service and in 1937 he was appointed Acting Director. His the Hongkong weather bureau

Mr Heywood was one of the first prisoners taken in Hongwas stationed in the New Territories manning a weather station when the Japanese captured through and soon after the start of hostilities. He was subsequentinterned at Shamshulpo

In his capacity as a Director Two years later he attended the Presse. meeting of the International Meteorological Organisation and Pilots the International Civil Aviation Organisation held in Delai.

In the following year, he was elected as Chairman to preside at the Conference on Storm Warning Procedures held

In July, 1952, he attended on behalf of Hongkong, the Mari-World Commission meeting that was held in London and in September the same year, he took part, at the to take over by carrying them Colonial Civil Aviation Con- as co-pilots. -- China. Mail ference held in London.

The Government resort to a

ROYAL DECREE

with the workers. In an interview published by the Norweglan Telegraphic Agency tonight, Mr Torp said his resignation was not caused by dissension within the cabinet. support of the Socialist Party, He said the weight of the Government responsibilities had discontent with the Governgrown so heavy that some of the ministers "could carry on no longer after a long period of

> It was considered certain here that Mr Halvard Lango, who has been Norway's Foreign Minister since 1946, would remein at that post,-France-

Ex-Senator May Be New U.S. Envoy To India

Washington, Van. 14. A highly reliable source has recommended the appointment of Mr John Sherman Cooper, former senator from Kentucky, as Herklots, G. A. C. 1953. American Ambassador to Hong Kong Birds. Pp.

The source said that final present position as the chief of appointment depends on whether that that the Hong Kong: South the Hongkong weather bureau Mr Cooper, a liberal Republicant, Ltd. HK\$35.00. is acceptable to the Indian Government and to the American Senate which must ratify the appointment.

Mr Cooper is a foreign policy specialist who has represented the United States at the United The appointment to India is

considered extremely important

by the Eisenhower Administration which wants to maintain good American-Indian relations. The United States is anxious of the Royal Observatory. Mr. that Asian aspirations, of which Heywood attended the Empire India is a spokesman, be Meteorological Conference held satisfied without leading to the in London in March 1948, spread of Communism.—France-

Will Change Uniforms London, Jan. 14.

Nine British European Airways captains will leave here by air on Sunday for West Germany to be chief pilots with the revived civil airline Lufthansa. For a year, the men, all former members of the Royal Air Force, will wear the Meteorological Organisation Lufthansa uniform and pilot

They will train German fliers



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said here today that Pre- Hong Kong sident Dwight Eisenhower Hong Birds

vii+233, .11 pla., 8 in. colour, numerous blackand-white drawings in

> handbook for ornithologists resident or stationed in Hong Kong. All the hitherto recorded species are included; plumages are clearly and concisely described, and a short account is given of field characters, voice, habits, status, etc. The illustrations, except for three plates of photographs, are all by Cdr. A. M. Hughes, and include four attractive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this review would have benefited greatly from this book when stationed in Hong Kong some years ago. Even now, on referring to it, some untamiliar species on which inotes were made at the time have almost all proved easily identifiable. — D. W. S

(Extract from "The Ibis" official rgan of the British Ornithologists' Union, British Museum).

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